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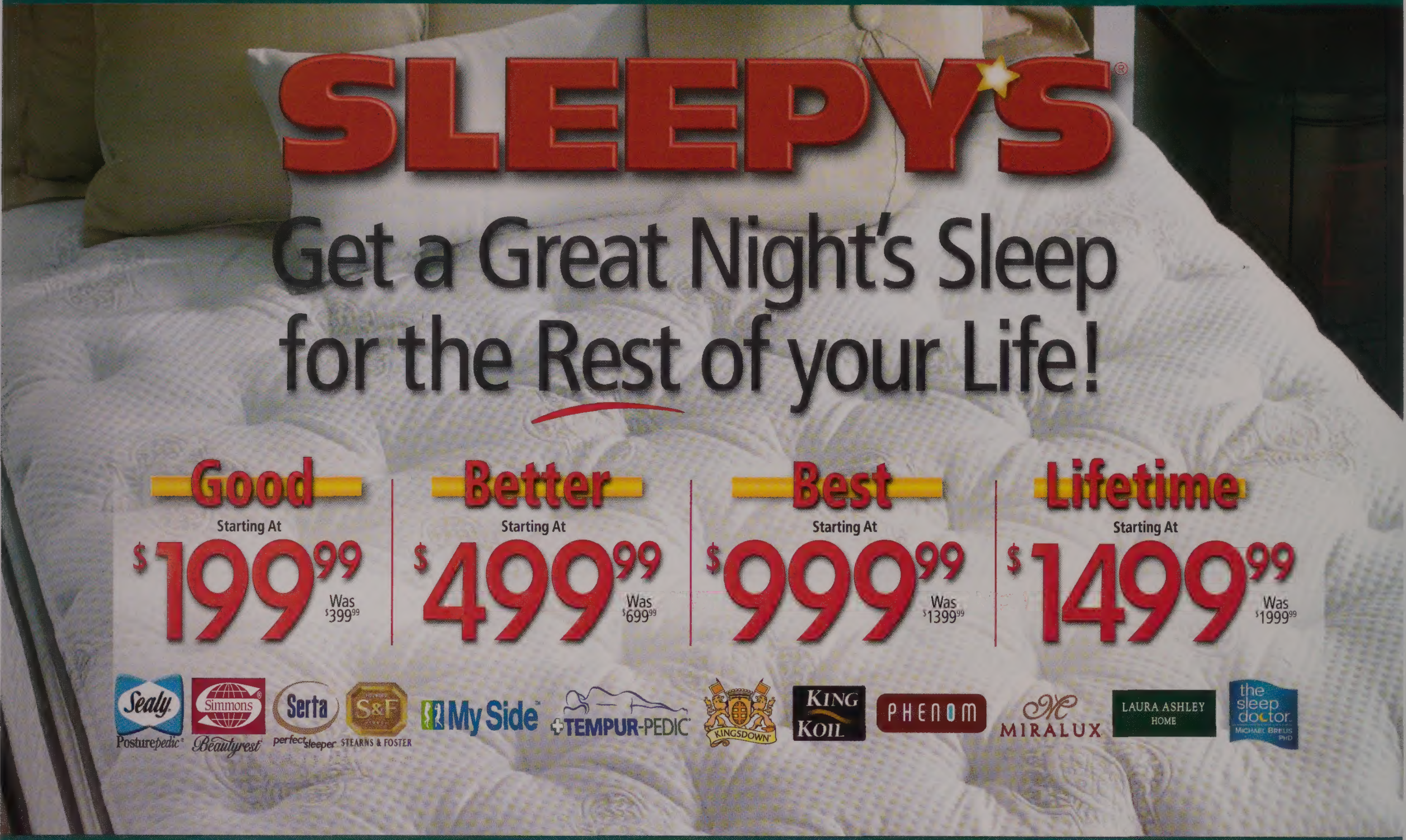

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Sat. 7/30 • 11AM-1PM
176 Lockwood Lane • $1,695,000 • South-of-the-highway, mint condition traditional, encapsulated by farmfields. The 1600 sf. interior features 3brs, 2.5bths and open floor plan accentuated by crown moldings, fpl. Web#H15950.
Tyler Mattson 631.267.7372

Fri. 7/29 • 12-1:15PM • (Must call for appt.)
527 Butter Lane • $2,500,000 • 2 masters, 4brs, 4bths. Beautiful Gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters. Beautifully landscaped acre with views. Adjacent 1.5 acre lot available. Buy both for $4.5M. Web#H10170. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203**

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 7/30 • 11AM-1PM
192 Parsonage • $5,900,000 • Overlooking 44 acres of agricultural reserve, 4,545 sf. cottage, with 5brs and 6.5bths, a heated Gunite pool and pool house, offers every modern amenity. Web#H33573.
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Sat. 7/30 • 10AM-12PM
89 Northwest Landing Road • $995,000 • 1 acre lot and home situated on a picturesque marina overlooking Northwest Harbor. This 3br home affords water/sunset views from its large open living room. Web#H34099. **James Keogh 631.267.7341**

Sat. 7/30 • 11:30-1:00PM
2 Nevins Place • $375,000 • A well maintained 4br, 1bth ranch set on an ample .5 acre. This home has a ton of potential and is newly reduced in price. LR with fpl., EIK and full basement. Web#H46046.
Ronnie Manning 631.267.7367

Fri. 7/29, Sat. 7/30 and Sun. 7/31 • 12-4PM • (Call for appt.)
4 Copeces Lane • $2,900,000 • Summer rental $80,000 5,500 sf. European-style villa set on 4 hilltop acres with sweeping sunset views over Three Mile Harbor. 5brs and 5.5bths. 2 adjacent building lots totalling 6.3 acres can be purchased. Web# H0147916.
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16 Copeces Lane • $799,000 • Yearly Rental $42,000 Endless possibilities with opportunity to sub-divide this 4 acre lot with 4br house, across from town and Halsey Marina in Three Mile Harbor area. Compound opportunity with adjoining 2.5 acre lot with cottage or 4 acre lot with $3 Million chateau. Web# H14429.
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Sat. 7/30 • 12-1:30PM • (Must call for appt.)
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Sun. 7/31 • 1:15-3:15PM • (Call for Appt.)
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20 Sandra Drive • $660,000 • Situated on quiet lane. Lots of natural light in the family room with bay window and spacious kitchen with skylight. LR overlooks beautifully landscaped grounds and large pool surrounded by landscaped gardens. Web#H18310. **Jordan Daniel 631.329.9400, Penny Stark 631.329.9400**

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Sun. 7/31 • 2-3PM
10 Norwood Road • $499,900 • Large private yard in Tiana Shores. LR with fpl., bay window and skylites. Family room with skylite and pool access. Formal DR, lovely updated kitchen, office, 3brs, 1.5bths, heated pool. Web#H23137. **Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543**

Sat. 7/30 • 10:30-12PM
13 A Wakeman Road • $799,000 • Great location, close to ocean beach and bays. Secluded 1.1 acre flag lot with lots of privacy, mature landscaping and gardens. 3br, 2bth, large family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and a big sunroom. Pool with waterfall. Web#H49726.
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Sat. 7/30 • 2-3PM
96 Argonne Road East, $449,000 • LR with vaulted ceiling and fpl. Kitchen with breakfast bar. Dining area with sliders to patio. Wood floors throughout. Bonus room above garage. 2.5 car garage. Close to shopping, dining, bay and ocean beaches on .5 acre lot. Web#H51094. **Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543**

Sat. 7/30 • 1-2PM
37 Tiana Circle, $1,049,000 • West of Canal. Close to village and ocean beaches. 4brs, 2bths, open floor plan with LR, DR and kitchen with breakfast bar. Gorgeous sunsets, private beach is part of your backyard. Web#H14452. **Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543**

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Sat. 7/30 • 11-3PM
10 Last Lane • $3,100,000 • Gorgeous Post Modern On Bay. Well kept, neat and up to date, open concept. Spacious rooms in private location on private road and secluded lot. Hydronic heating in floors, 9 ft *ceilings & 8 ft doors.* Web#H12646. **Bryan Whalen, Anita Whalen 631.723.2721**

Sat. 7/30 • 2:15-4:15PM
$539,000 • 17 Westerly Road • 3brs, 3bths, family room, EIK, LR, DR, oversized 2-car garage. Partially finished basement, heated pool, deck with retractable awning. Web#H19594.
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Sat. 7/30 • 12-2PM
10 Trynz Lane • $3,200,000 • Magnificient waterfront revival with stunning views of Shinnecock Bay. Gunite pool with hot tub looking out at the bay. The gardens are pristine. Web#H19742.
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Sun. 7/31 • 12-2PM
$2,900,000 • • 9 Trynz Lane • Contemporary with *panoramic views of Shinnecock Bay.* Spacious interior makes for wonderful entertaining multiple outdoor decks for your enjoyment. Web#H19709.
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Web#H1818. **Sylvia Dorfberger 631.288.6244**

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Sat. 7/30 & Sun. 7/31 • 1-4PM • (Call for appt.)
60 Fourteen Hills Court • 2 Week Rental $40,000
10,000 sf. home, 5brs plus first floor and finished lower level. Sleek, modern style, Gunite pool, spa and tennis. Web#H1159.
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Sat. 7/30 • 1:30-2:30PM
35 Mill Road • $599,000 • Northampton Colony home, a private waterfront community with private beach and marina. This 2-story home features 3brs and 2bths, fpl. in LR and EIK. Plenty of room for pool. Web#H40732. **Joan Blank 631.537.7009**

Sat. 7/30 • 1-3PM
18 Cove Road • $1,395,000 • WATERFRONT overlooking Sag Harbor Cove, this Ranch home features an updated kitchen, dining room, 2brs, 1bth, full basement, 1-car detached garage on .26 acres. Room for expansion. Web#H0152396.
Richard Kudlak 631.725.0200

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Sat. 7/30 • 1-3PM
200 Sebonac Road • $645,000 • Sun drenched cottage with 3brs, 3bths, LR with fpl, den, kitchen, DR, deck and private garden. Web#H42159
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8 Club Drive • $549,000 • Shinnecock Hills, newly renovated 4br, 3bth Ranch on a high lot features LR with fpl., large kitchen and dining area. Room for pool. Web# H38109. **Michael Nappa 631.204.2726**

Sun. 7/31 • 11-3PM
4 Powere Drive • $969,000, Southampton Located south of the highway, this lovely home has 4 oversized brs, all with California Closets, and 3.5 baths. A large kitchen with Viking stove and Sub-Zero refrigerator, opens to a generous great room with wood burning fireplace. Web#H55101. **Bryan Whalen 631.723.2721**

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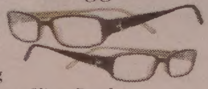

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Summer Water Safety: What You Absolutely Need to Know Now

OUR EXPERT ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS

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Long Island, with its miles of beaches and acres of pools, is the ideal place to enjoy the delights of summer. But along with the fun of swimming, body surfing or just paddling around come some real dangers—including the risk for drowning. Statistics show that drowning is the leading cause of unintentional injury and death for children ages one to four, and that drowning can occur in as little as two inches of water. For tips on water safety, Stony Brook's Dr. Maribeth Chitkara, one of Long Island's most committed advocates for summer safety, discusses steps you can take today to keep yourself, your family and your children safe all summer long.

What is the single most important thing to know about water safety?

Never take your eyes off children who are in the water. Not even for a few seconds. Nine out of 10 drowning deaths occur when a caregiver is supervising but not paying attention. If you are at a party or with a group of people, have what the Long Island Drowning Prevention Task Force calls a "designated water watcher." Designate one person to keep a watchful eye on the children and rotate the assignment every 20 minutes or so to keep the watcher fresh. It is important to keep an eye on children and especially toddlers when around any kind of water—small kiddie pools, toilets, buckets of water when washing the car and the like.

What are some other water safety tips?

- If a lifeguard is present, never assume that he or she will serve as your eyes.
- Always keep a phone near the pool.
- If you have a pool, complete four-sided isolation fencing can prevent 50 to 90 percent of child drownings or near drownings.
- You may consider investing in safety covers for pools, whirlpools and spa tubs.
- If you have an infant or toddler, use a toilet seat lock.
- Keep in mind that water reflects the sun's rays. For protection against harmful rays, be sure to use a broad spectrum sunscreen with an SPF of 30 or more. Reapply frequently, especially after going into the water.
- If you will be outdoors for a good part of the day, be sure to stay hydrated to prevent heat stroke or exhaustion—especially if you are also exercising. Water is the best source of hydration for the body, and a good rule of thumb to remember is the "8 x 8" and "10 x 10 rule": Women should drink eight 8-ounce glasses of water daily and men should drink ten 10-ounce glasses daily.

What should you do if someone is drowning?

It is important to get the person out of the water as soon as possible to get oxygen to their brain. If you can safely get the person onto land, do so; if not, immediately call for help. If there is a lifeguard present, enlist his or her aid. They are trained in water rescue and resuscitation. Otherwise, call 911 immediately.

Once the person has been rescued, appropriate and timely medical treatment is essential. With near drowning, the victim suffers oxygen deprivation, which can cause long-term brain damage. In these cases, every minute counts. Whenever possible, the victim should be taken to a Level 1 Trauma Center—a designation indicating the highest level of care—where trauma experts such as those at Stony Brook are experienced in caring for near-drowning patients. This will save valuable time in transferring a patient should serious problems arise.

Where can people get more information about water safety?

Stony Brook Children's has partnered with the Long Island Drowning Prevention Task Force to develop a comprehensive water safety education program. For information, visit *lidptf.org*. A free downloadable water safety pamphlet is available on the website. The pamphlets are also available at Stony Brook Children's primary care practice offices throughout Suffolk County.

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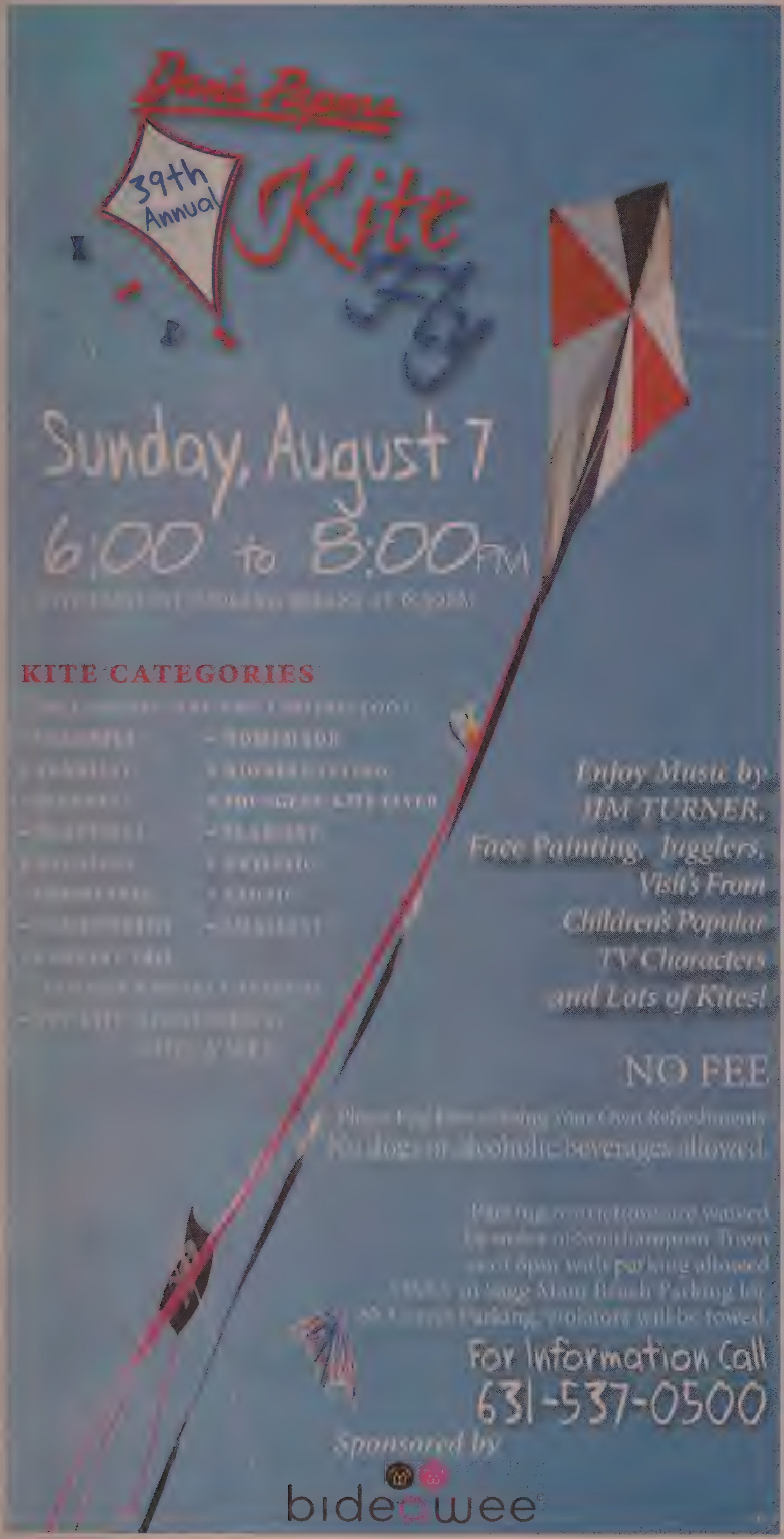

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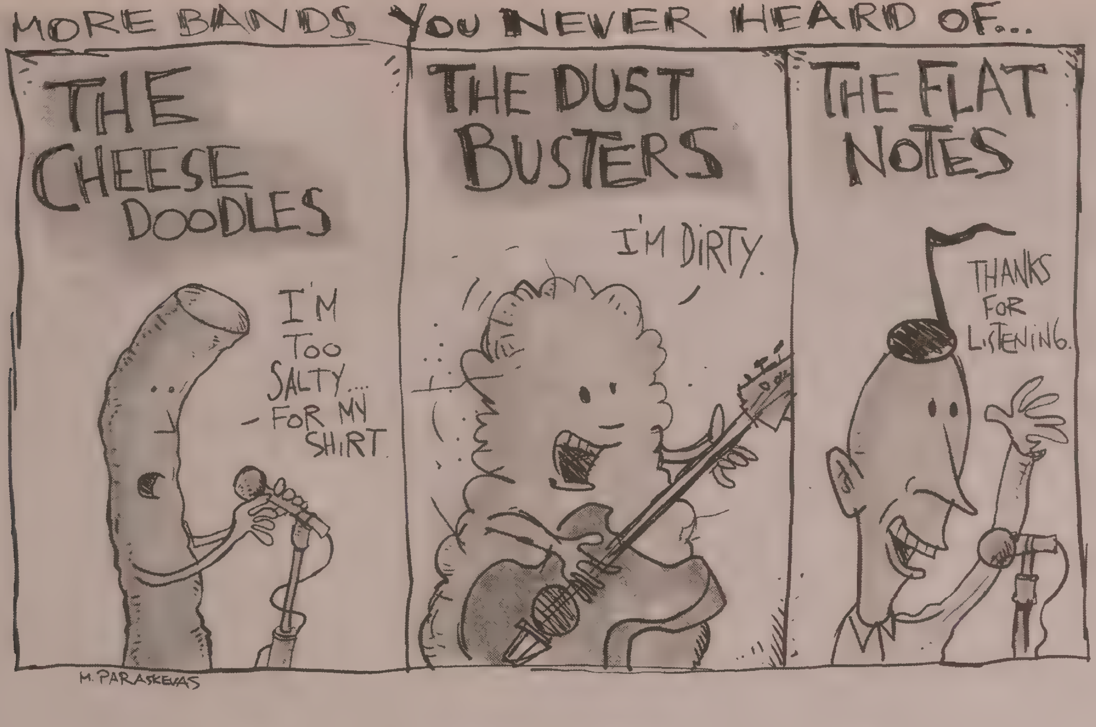
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A 143 Band Festival Comes to Southampton on Labor Day

By Dan Rattiner

I don't know if you noticed, but the Hamptons has been filled with music festivals this summer. It's quite unusual. I'm not talking about just one-night concerts. Certainly we have plenty of those. I'm talking about whole long weekends of bands, with thousands of people attending and as many as 30 bands performing one after the other.

At the beginning of the summer, May 12-15, we had 30 bands in Montauk performing at all different restaurants in that town on that weekend. The bands included 49 and Counting, One Love and Inda Eaton and it was a whole lot of fun for everybody. It was called The 2nd Annual Montauk Music Festival. Other bands that played included Ashleen Jones, Alfredo Merat, Ashleen, Bastards of Boom, Heaven & Earth, In Fiction, Days of Wild, the Dylan Emmett Band, Lombardi, The Folkadelics, Swamp Cabbage, the Isra Alien Band, Jewlee, Suddyn, the Lone Rider, Love in Stockholm, Mellish, Skumby, Mama Lee Rose and Friends, Method2Madness, Meghan Trainor, Perfect Stampede, Split Tongue Crow, the Green Children, the Magic Touch, Urban Sun, Vanessa Leonardo, Walking Upright, Who are Those Guys?, Zarni, the Motowrays, Third Estate and Paradigm.

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On July 30 and 31, the NoFo Rock and Folk Festival will be held at Peconic Bay Winery in Cutchogue, with 16 bands attending. They include Foghat, Elvin Bishop, John Sebastian, Commander Cody, Corky Laing & The Memory Thieves, John Eddie, Gordon Gano of Violent Femmes & The Ryans Brothers of The Bogmen, Gene Casey & The Lonesharks, Nancy Atlas, TAOST, Jon DiVello Band, Miles To Dayton, Sunrise Skyline, Lance Lopez, Brady Rymer & The Little Band That Could!

On the weekend of August 5-7, a big festival featuring 19 bands will settle in at the powwow grounds of the Shinnecock Indian Reservation for an event called Escape to New York. Among those bands in attendance will be The Static Jacks, White Rabbits, Tiger Love, Au Revoir and Chairlift. Also Patti Smith, Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros, Best Coast, Of Montreal, the Psychedelic Furs (yes, those Psychedelic Furs), Mates of State, Graffiti 6, the Jolly Boys, the Mates of State, Reptar, Tiger Love and Savoir Adore.

Then on August 13 and 14, a concert given by 19 big rock bands will take place at the East Hampton Airport. The festival is called MTK: Music to Know. It will also go on all weekend, and besides parking at the venue, you can park your car on Saturdays and Sundays at the East Hampton High School and take a special shuttle bus out to the airport grounds. Among the bands attending will be We Are Scientists, Ellie Goulding, Vampire Weekend, Bright Eyes, Matt & Kim, Cold War Kids, Chromeo, Tame Impala, M. Ward, Ra Ra Riot, Fitz & the Tantrums, Tom Tom Club, Dawes, The Limousines, Nicos Gun, Young Empires, The Naked And Famous, SUDDYN and Francis And The Lights.

This is a lot of bands. And this is a lot of music festivals.

Now we have learned that a New York City promoter named Harrison Starr is going to hold what he calls the "Hampton Reunion Weekend Music Festival," (HRWMF) featuring all the performers of all the Festivals, back for a reprise, one big five-day bash over the long Labor Day Weekend. Altogether over five days there will be a total of 143 groups performing, three at a time, from three different bandstands facing in on one another at the busiest intersection

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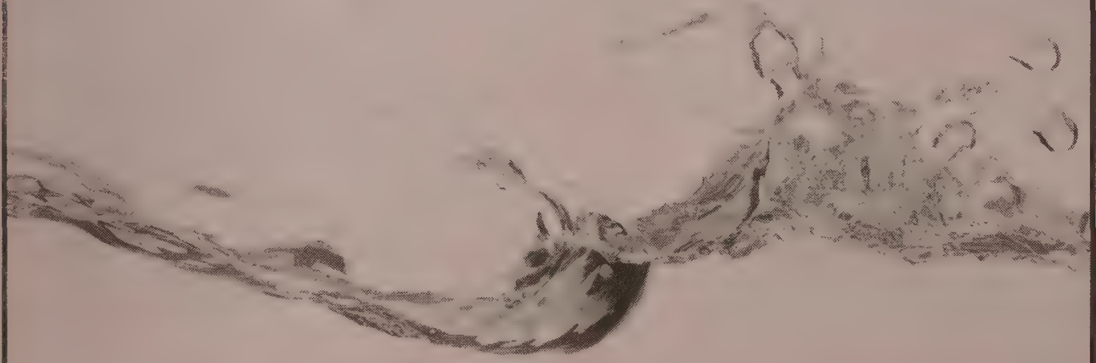

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Welcome, **Mayor Bloomberg**! The Hamptons regular has turned resident by reportedly purchasing a 22,000-square-foot home in Southampton's Shinnecock Hills. The estate sits on 35 acres and sold for $20 million.

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After giving $250,000 to Guild Hall, Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** once again demonstrated his support for the arts and local community by donating $250,000 to the Hamptons International Film Festival. Baldwin has been a festival board member since 2007.

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Bridgehampton Polo at Two Trees Farm kicked off last weekend. Among the guests cheering on **Nacho Figueras** were **Russell Simmons**, **Kelly Klein** and **Betsey Johnson**.

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Details of Hamptons resident **Dylan Lauren's** wedding with **Paul Arrouet** are featured in next month's issue of *Vogue* magazine—including photos of the daddy-designed dress.

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A 33-foot Aquariva speed boat designed by Gucci creative director **Frida Giannini** docked at Sag Harbor Cove Yacht Club last weekend. The boat—which can be yours for $750,000—was in the area to celebrate Gucci's 90th anniversary.

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Emmy-winning "Entourage" star **Jeremy Piven** celebrated his 46th birthday with 75 people at the Ciroc Cabana Club in Sag Harbor last weekend. The actor enjoyed a Hamptons "boy's weekend" with a group of close friends, including fashion designer **Domenico Vacca**.

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Emeril Lagasse was the guest of honor at last Saturday's "Chefs & Champagne" event, joining an exclusive club that includes **Julia Child**, **Wolfgang Puck** and East Hampton's **Martha Stewart**. The tasting event, held at Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack, featured more than 40 master chefs. Proceeds benefited the James Beard Foundation. Attendees included *Dan's Papers* famous cooking columnist **Silvia Lehrer**, winemaker **Roman Roth** as well as renowned chefs including **Daniel Boulud**, **James Carpenter**, **Guy Reuge** and **Keith Luce**.

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The Hamptons will hit the small screen this fall in "Revenge," a new primetime soap inspired by the Count of Monte Cristo. The show stars **Emily VanCamp** and premieres September 21 on ABC.

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D.J. **Samantha Ronson** played a Blue & Cream event at Georgica last Friday. Guests included East Hampton's **Russell Simmons**, "Royal Pains" star **Mark Feuerstein** and

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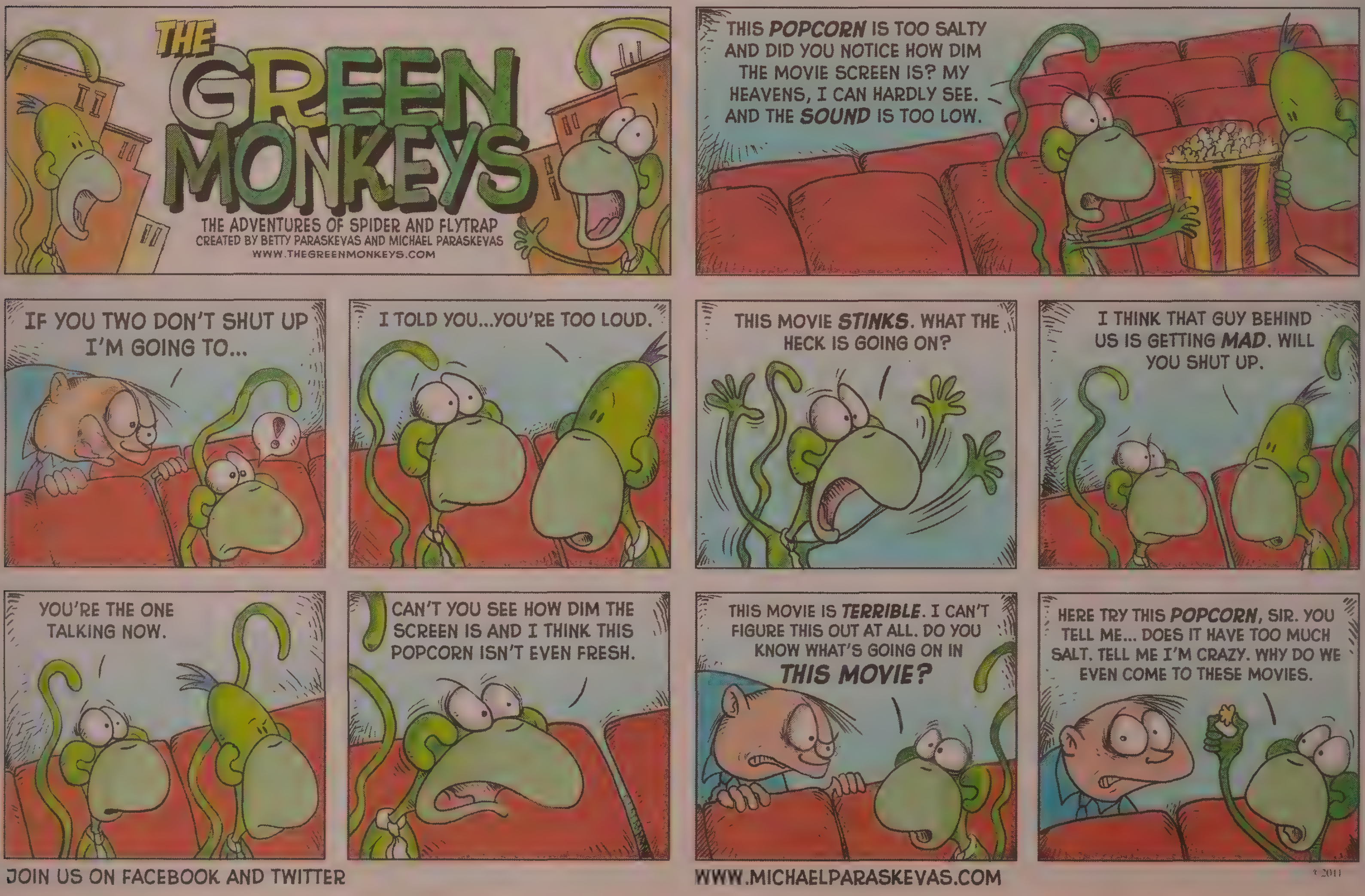
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Twenty Dollars Please

Adventures of a Car Parker at BH Polo Matches

By Dan Rattiner

This past Saturday afternoon, with the temperature nudging 100°, I went up to Two Trees Farm in Bridgehampton to stand out in the blazing sun to join six other volunteers collecting the $20 parking fees from everybody driving into the Bridgehampton Polo event that day.

It seemed like a crazy thing to be doing in that heat. But Bridgehampton Polo had graciously offered to donate the proceeds of the parking fees this year to the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center, whose board of directors I am on, and to get this donation we would need a minimum of six volunteers at each of the six Saturdays that this event takes place between 2:30 and 5:30 pm.

Six times six times three hours is almost 100 hours of work. There was no way I could not volunteer. And members of the staff and the advisory board and the board of directors all did. We would be on a dusty driveway, stopping cars, telling them it was $20 for the parking, and collecting the cash. There would be about 1,000 cars. You can see this was very much worth doing.

Early in the day, after the previous day's temperature topped 100 (and felt like 112), setting all sorts of records, I did think they might cancel polo. But they did not. We all got an e-mail about 11 a.m. from Bonnie Cannon, the director of the Child Care Center, that the matches would begin at 5 instead of 2:30 so as to be more bearable for all, particularly the horses. However, it would still be necessary for us to show up at 2:30 because many people would not have gotten this message and would have come anyway at that time. We'd tell them to turn around and come back later or, alternatively, come on in and pay the $20, since that's what they planned to do and since the polo itself was only sort of secondary to the see-and-be-seen quality of the day under the giant tent farther up the dirt road. The party could begin at 2:30 anyway, the polo would just be later.

When my wife and I arrived, wearing hats and shorts and with bottles of drinking water and lots of suntan lotion, we found there were not six volunteers there, there were eight. They included myself, my wife Chris who is on the advisory board, Kayce Freed Jennings who is also on the advisory board, our director Bonnie Cannon, her mother Gloria, Bonnie's grown son Spencer, Spencer's friend Kendall Edwards, Robin Gianis, a schoolteacher at Bridgehampton High School who has a child at the Child Care Center and Robin's friend Jennie.

For those not familiar with where the polo takes place, it is at Two Trees Farm on Hayground Road, and there is a dirt road that goes a quarter of a mile behind the farmhouse to where we were set up in the middle of a field, and then further on, another quarter mile, it leads to the polo field, spectator tents and the VIP tents. It is there that the afternoon festivities take place every Saturday during the heart of the summer.

For this reason, from where we stood midway along, we could see the cars coming from far off. There were sometimes long lines of them, and when there were, all of us would snap to attention when they arrived and go to the windows of all the cars all at the same time, some of us walking down the road a bit to the cars in the back while waving other cars to the rest of our group farther along. In every case, we would hand stuff out to those arriving—info about the Child Care Center and several magazines and newspapers—and

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Under the VIP Polo Tent

By Susan Saiter

Bridgehampton Polo opened the season with different sponsors and a makeover in format and crowd control, and the result was, like the match score itself, a landslide win—the herd was where it belonged, out on the field, and stomping was confined to divots this year, sparing the pedicures.

In the game White Birch Farm versus Yellow Cab, the former led all the way. Tailgaters lolled in the shade sipping their homemade brews, and the bleachers, where the price is right (free), held the hardy true-blue fans, who said what 90 degree heat? Well anyway, guess what, they have the most excellent view of the

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Reunion

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in the Hamptons, which is the traffic triangle where Hampton Road and County Road 39 in Southampton meet up.

All the permits have been got. All the arrangements have been made to shut down Route 27 for the five days. Traffic will be diverted by officers from the Hamptons Police Force either down Flying Point Road, up to David White's Lane, or further east to the turnoff at Big Fresh Pond Road or even further east where Old Mill Road turns off from Montauk Highway and goes past the Water Mill Museum to Little Fresh Pond Road. Hampton Town Recreation Supervisor Joe Black together with Highway Superintendent Edward Smarts say that it has all been worked out.

The configuration of the festival will be as follows. The general public—an estimated 123,000 will attend (which is the maximum)—will stand or sit on hay bales on the triangular half acre center island at that corner, with overflow onto the turning lanes and main road itself. The three bandstands will be placed on the outside corners of that intersection, with "green rooms" and rehearsal spaces and TV equipment in great trailers just behind all the stores at the intersection. And beyond that, a snow fence will surround the whole area so crashers cannot get in but will be forced to enter only at the "pay" table, where they will be given wristbands and personalized hay bales with their name on them to sit upon. Every hay bale will be hollowed out and have, inside of it, a goody bag, blue for the men, pink for the girls, with a thank you note for coming.

A lot of local people objected to having this reunion concert, particularly at the location proposed and .the Labor Day Weekend traffic and all. As a sop for these poor sports, though, promoter Starr has agreed to invite all the marching bands and bagpipe groups that played in the Fourth of July parade on Main Street in Southampton on July 1. There were nine bands in all. In addition, Starr is inviting all the performers who played every weekend in the summer at the Perlman Music Camp's main tent on Shelter Island. There are 37 performers there studying every summer. All 37 have been invited and all 37 have accepted.

Here's who's performing at the Hamptons Reunion Weekend Music Festival at the Hampton Road Triangle Intersection on Labor Day Weekend, September 2-5. I'm told that before the bands begin playing three at a time from the three stages, they will play, on the first day, all together all at the same time, with whatever music they choose. It will be a "Happening." After that will come the three at a time and they will continue with that for the next four days, 24 hours a day.

The bands will include the Saffron United Pipe Band of Babylon, SUDDYN, Mates of State, Graffiti 6, the Jolly Boys, Reptar, Tiger Love, We Are Scientists, Ellie Goulding, Vampire Weekend, Bright Eyes, the Southampton High School Marching Band, Matt & Kim, Cold War Kids, Chromeo, Tame Impala, M. Ward, Ra Ra Riot, Fitz & the Tantrums, Tom Tom Club, Dawes, The Limousines, Nicos Gun, The Riverhead Blue Waves Marching Band, Young Empires, Hahn-Bin, The Naked And Famous, Francis And The Lights, Foghat, The Pierson Pep Band, Elvin Bishop, John Sebastian, Commander Cody Corky Laing & The Memory Thieves, Ashleen Jones, Alfredo Merat, Bastards of Boom, Heaven & Earth, In Fiction, Days of Wild, the Dylan Emmett Band, Lombardi, The Folkadelics, Swamp Cabbage, the Isra Alien Band, Jewlee, the Lone Rider, Love in Stockholm, Mellish, Skumby, Mama Lee Rose and Friends, Method2Madness, Meghan Trainor, Perfect Stampede, Split Tongue Crow, the Green Children, the Magic Touch, Urban Sun, Vanessa Leonardo, Walking Upright, Who are Those Guys?, Zarni, the Motowrays, Third Estate, Paradigm, Will Hagen, Stephen Waarts, John Eddie, Gordon Gano of Violent Femmes & The Ryans Brothers of The Bogmen, Gene Casey & The Lonesharks, Bonacker Boom, Nancy Atlas, TAOST, The Hampton Bays High School Marching Band, Jon DiVello Band, Suzie on the Rocks, Edna's Kin, Miles To Dayton, Sunrise Skyline, Claes Kleppers, Lance Lopez, Brady Rymer & The Little Band That Could! and 34 other not-yet-come-of-age musicians from the Perlman Music Camp.

Tickets will go on sale this Friday at the traffic triangle beginning at 2 a.m. Be there or be square.

And if you have a spare bedroom or two or three in your house and perhaps an available basement you are not using that weekend, call Mr. Starr at 631-555-3827.

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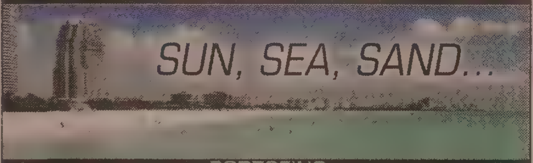

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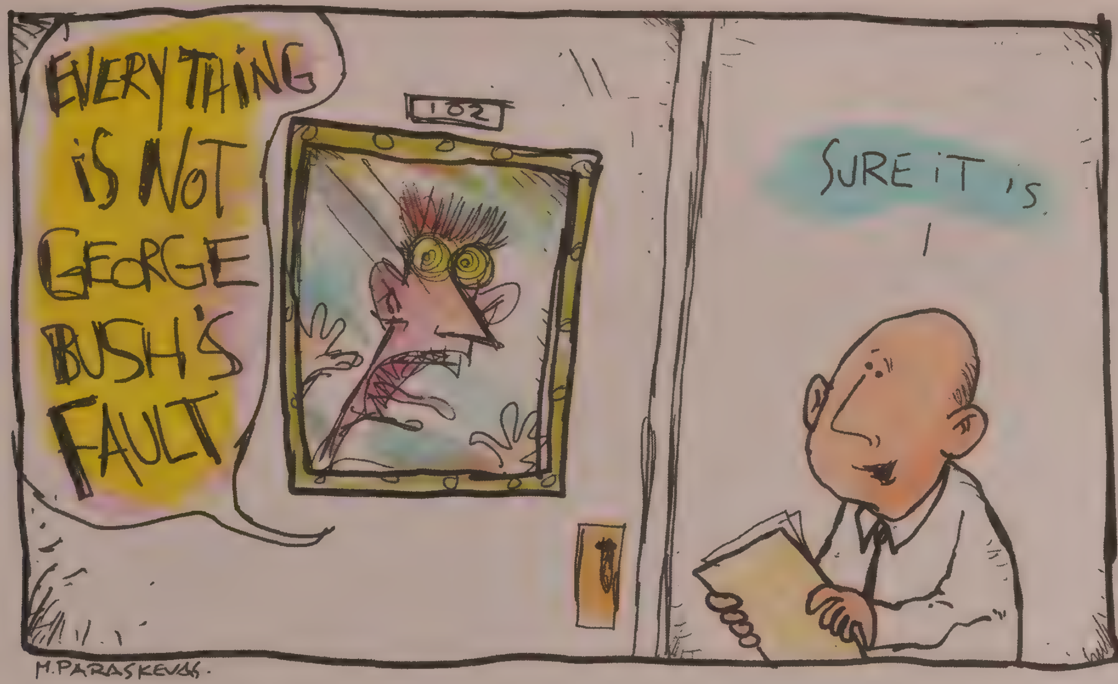
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A 1969 Corvair Finally Bursts into Flames

By Dan Rattiner

An old Chevrolet Corvair caught fire on Main Street in Southampton last Saturday afternoon. It was parked directly across the street from the restaurant 75 Main at the time and the diners there, many of whom were seated out on the sidewalk, saw the trunk start smoking and then burst into flames. In just minutes, the fire department came with hoses and put out the blaze.

Many thought something strange must be in the trunk to catch fire like that. And indeed, when some of the diners wandered over and came back, they reported it was true. The engine was in the trunk. It was the engine that had caught fire.

The Chevy Corvair, and this was a 1969 model, came built with the engine in the back. When it was first introduced in 1960, *Motor Trend Magazine* declared it the car of the year for having the motor in the back. Whoever thought you could have a car with the motor in the back? With its weight back there, it would improve traction. All car manfacturers should consider having the engines in the back of their cars.

In 1965, the existence of the now popular Chevy Corvair started a chain of events that many today believe brought the nation into the perilous state that it is in these days.

In that year, a young activist named Ralph Nader wrote a book called *Unsafe at Any Speed*. The book flew off the shelves, selling millions of copies, and its main idea swept the nation. The book, in its entirety, was about the Corvair and how, through some flaw in its engine design; it would sometimes, at random inconvenient moments, burst into flames. You could never predict when that would happen. Many people died from Chevy Corvair fires. As a result of this, GM, which made the car, tried for years and years to modify things so the engines would not burst into flames, but they never succeeded. Eventually, in 1969, the car

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WHERE JOURNALISTS HAVE NEVER GONE BEFORE

By Dan Rattiner

If President Obama had to appear before a Congressional Committee about some transgression he might have been involved in, he would come alone and say what he had to say.

On the other hand, if an English king had to appear before Parliament about some transgression, he would come surrounded by aides who could hold his hand, wipe his brow and prompt him on what he had to say.

Thus did Rupert Murdoch, an Australian businessman, come before Parliament and say what he had to say about a scandal in his camp, not as Obama might, or as even an ordinary businessman in England might, but as a king might. And Parliament treated him like one. They fawned all over him. They were almost apologetic over the fact that they had to talk to him about this mess.

"Do you accept you are ultimately responsible for this whole fiasco?" he was asked.

"No," he thundered. He explained that people he hired and trusted and the people who they hired and trusted were responsible.

As he talked about what he would do to them, those who had betrayed his trust like this, he reinforced his commentary by, at appropriate moments, banging on the table with his fist.

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Parking

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we would welcome the drivers and their passengers to the event and ask for the parking fee, good all day, just $20 for everybody in the car.

I have to say that this was so much fun that all of us forgot about the sun and the blazing heat once the cars started coming. I wouldn't say that if my job were a day-to-day car parker—but for one day? We were a team, we worked together and we all kind of bonded. And if one of us, at 5 p.m., did get a little sunstroke and had to quit, it was all still pretty amazing, because we got to see and interrelate with all who were coming to the event, whether we knew them or not, and whether they wanted to meekly hand over the 20 bucks or wanted to give us a hard time about it.

Photo by Dan Rattiner

Bonnie and her mother, standing behind her

What a challenge that was. I think we have all done this at one time or another—it's a variation on the phrase "I'm with the band" to get out of paying an admission fee of some kind—and we all rather forgave them and I would say about half of them were willing and about half weren't. And when we got done with them, very politely, about three quarters of them paid and about a quarter didn't.

It is necessary to point out that from the drivers' point of view, although it was clear in the program that there was a $20 parking charge, there was no sign where we were standing halfway up the dirt road that this was the place to pay it. So we'd wave and ask them to pull over, and it was a kind of friendly hijack from their perspective and a kind of big smile and "here's the story" from ours.

"I would have to go to my ATM," one woman said as she emptied her bag. "I could go out and come back or I could go later and give it to you after the event."

"Just bring it to me later." I waved her through. Don't want to slow things down. And of course I knew she was not coming back after the event.

"I'm a guest of a sponsor."

"Well, it's still 20 dollars to park your car," I said. She paid.

One dusty old car pulled up, there was a middle-aged man in it, and when I said "Welcome to Bridgehampton Polo and it's $20 for parking for the day," he reached over to the passenger's seat and lifted up a shirt with alternating black and white stripes on it. That was enough for me. An umpire.

"Just head right in, sir."

He headed off, his car, as with every car, raising dust. (A tank truck with a water sprinkler on the back came through several times during the day to keep the dust down, and it did help.)

We did have our problems, though, particularly when we'd spread out down the road to take care of a whole herd of cars coming

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How this car affected things today took place in the run up to the Presidential election of 2000. Say what you want about Bill Clinton, but with high taxes on the rich during his tenure, he left office after eight years with the country's finances in surplus. But could it continue?

In the fall of that year, Clinton's vice president Al Gore was nominated to run as a Democrat. And George W. Bush, the Governor of Texas was nominated by the Republicans. According to the polls, Gore would win by several percentage points. But then, quite suddenly, Ralph Nader announced that he would run for President on a third party ticket.

Nader had remained very active between his sensational 1965 book *Unsafe at Any Speed* and the year 2000. He waged war against businesses that produced unsafe products. He and his "Nader's Raiders" got many of them pulled off the market. He was always in the news.

Nader's entry into the Presidential Race created groans from the Democrats. Practically all Nader's support would come from the touchy-feely wing of the Democratic Party. As a result of that, polls now showed the race for President too close to call. People urged Nader to endorse Gore and withdraw, but he wouldn't do it.

As we all know, George Bush won that election by a whisker, perhaps better known as a "hanging chad" in Palm Beach County where the matter was finally decided. It was the closest Presidential race in history. Indeed, Gore even got more votes, though he got fewer electoral votes.

Yes, without Nader, things would have gone very differently in this country. Shortly after taking office, Bush, a businessman, announced massive tax cuts for the wealthy. The cuts would be in place on a a year-by-year basis, because such tax cuts would throw the country into a deficit. But he never did repeal them and the deficits continued. They were still not repealed when the financial collapse came at the very end of Bush's Presidency in late 2008, and these tax cuts continue to this day. Now, the deficits are even bigger, with dire credit consequences facing us if we don't either stop spending or repeal the tax cuts or both.

Blame all this on the Chevy Corvair and its ability to catch fire at unexpected moments.

As for this one, the owner soon appeared and made proper very sad noises and said not only was his very valuable antique car ruined, but so were a bunch of Ralph Lauren towels in the back that he had just bought for $100 each and which had caught fire too. Later, the car was towed away.

It's very rare to see a Corvair today. I say to this one just having caught fire—what took you so long?

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in. For example, when the herd would start through, we'd point to one of our volunteers farther on, and they'd drive farther on, but the volunteer farther on would wave them on through because they thought the pointing meant they were "okay." We changed some hand signals to fix that.

Each of us, one at a time, learned another lesson when we stopped a taxicab coming up. Taxicabs drop off and pick up, they don't park. Oh.

Bonnie organized us into a sort of factory assembly line. There were two of us working at any one time as "assemblers," sitting on stacks of magazines under a small shade tent—there was a tent—putting together the magazines and brochures from the Child Care Center into bundles to be handed to the front line. The front line consisted of two people, Kayce on one side of the street for the entire time without a break, and Bonnie on the other side. They collected the cash, then calling up the reinforcements behind them when more collectors were needed for the herds of cars.

The cars tended to be in three different categories. There were the families, usually in old minivans—the parents in the front, the kids strapped in the back—and they rarely gave us an argument, opening their wallets to give us the $20 without complaint.

A second group was those connected with the putting on of the event. These were the workers in the farm trucks, drivers in horse trailers, polo players with friends in fancy cars, members of the press, sponsors of the event with blue VIP passes on the dashboards. We would wave them through.

The third category was where it got

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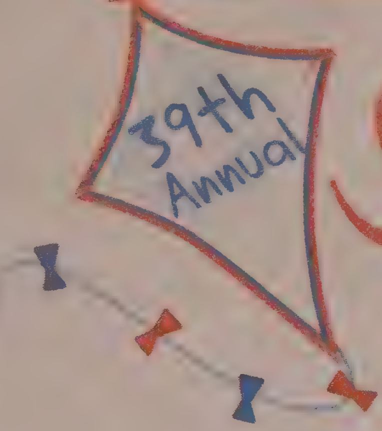

By Dan Rattiner

The thing about the annual Dan's Papers Kite Fly, scheduled for Sagaponack Main Beach on the afternoon of Sunday August 7, is the fact that children who were brought to it by their parents years ago are now coming to it with their own children.

Who knew this could ever happen? The first Kite Fly took place in 1972. It was a tumultuous year. Richard Nixon was president. The sixth crew of Americans had landed on the moon. People had just gotten used to color TVs. Hippies were everywhere. And there were protests for women's rights, Black Power and an end to the Vietnam War.

What happened on the beach in Sagaponack that summer was just another wonderful "happening." Hundreds of people showed up with either homemade kites, storebought kites, or, as I recall, even no kite, but a limp string to show where one had been. A string quartet played Mozart. We had a magician and a face painter. And all the little children ran around laughing and screaming with delight. It was all free. No admission charge. No parking charge. No charity to support. No nothing. Just come on down and fly your kite. There were awards for the best ones. And everybody got a CERTIFICATE OF PARTICIPATION.

Now it is 39 years later, and the kite fly is much the same, but the people and the times are different. There will be this year those who were 8 years old at the first kite fly who are now 47 and happy to be bringing their own families. An African-American, Barack Obama, is our President. We've just ended our space program. People have cellphones, computers and social media. They protest higher taxes, immigration rights and the national deficit. And we hope the war in Afghanistan will come to an end soon.

Kite flying enthusiasts (or just anyone looking to have some family fun) are asked to meet at Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack on Sunday, August 7, at 5:30 p.m. if they have a Town of Southampton parking sticker and 6 p.m. if they do not, kites in hand and up in the air before 6:30 for judging.

This casual kite competition (there are approximately 15 different categories) runs until about 8 p.m. with judging closed at 7:15. The Kite Flying fun is accompanied by face painting, jugglers, magicians, and entertainment by local favorites The Jim Turner Band and children's television characters parading the beach to say "Hello."

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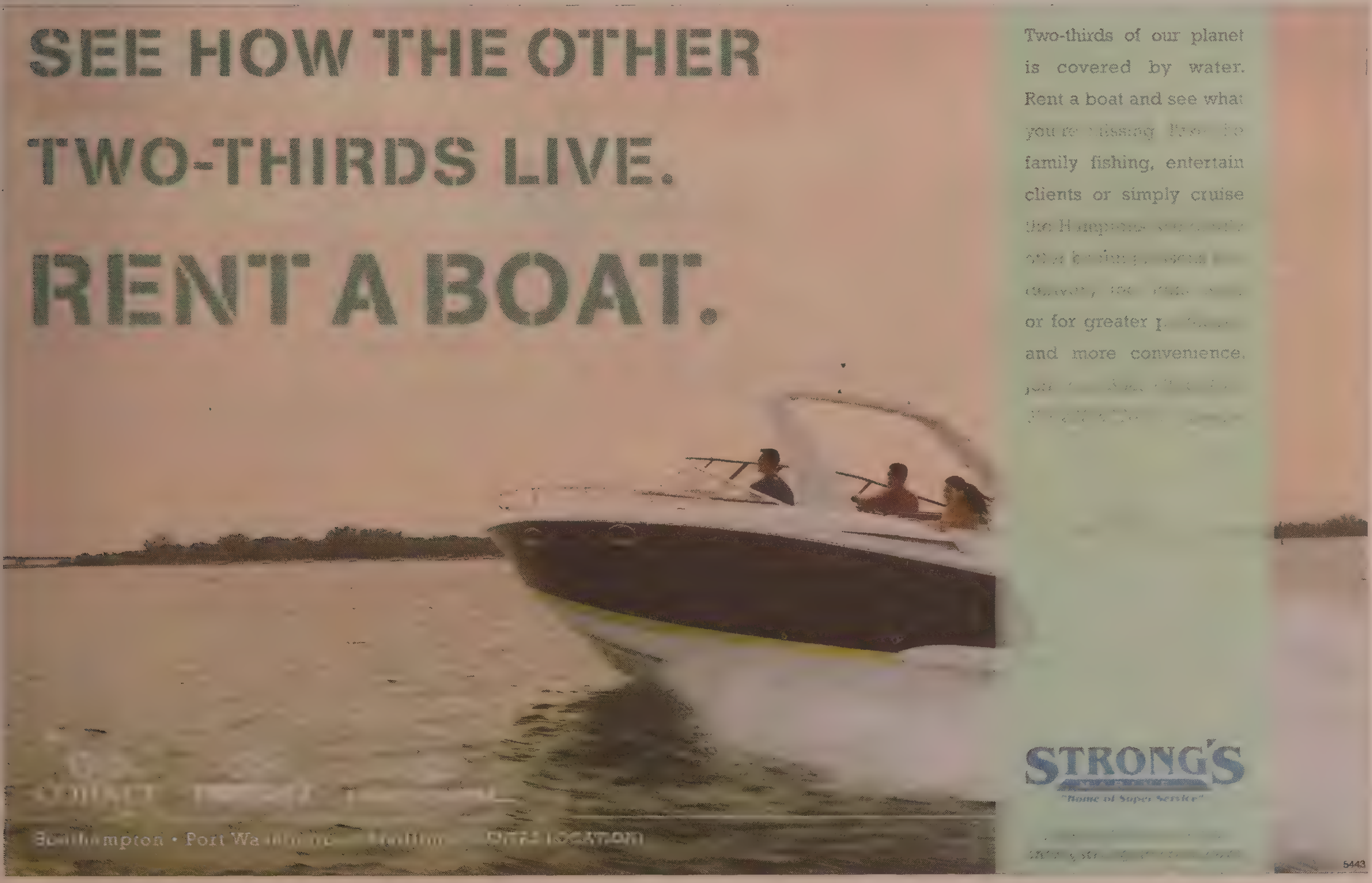

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field, plus delicious shade a few chukkers into the game as the sun moved behind them. White Birch claimed victory over Yellow Cab, 16 to 10.

The Blue Star Jets VIP tent scene this year was definitely more VIP and less scene. While in past matches sweaty bodies made for one big mass, it seemed this time fewer people were having more fun. Maybe in part it was those rosy Aperol spritzers that made everyone and everything look even more beautiful (if possible!) and helped whisk away inhibitions. Maybe it was DJ Airloom's party tunes in counterpoint to the excited buzz under the tent. There's nothing like a sexy rhythm in the air and confidence-in-a-glass to smooth the way to approaching that lady in the sundress that is cut down to here and hemmed up to there, or the guy with the standout tan that broadcasts "sports car, top down." While a few women arrived in attire that looked more like it belonged on the beach, most ladies hit exactly the right note, whether in designer duds like flowy Puccis or classic Ralph Laurens, or in designer-unknown but great-looking garb, like Julia Hueholdt and Victoria Schmidt-Schaft, a blonde and a brunette in slinky sundresses, one black and one tan. "No designer," Julia said in a luscious accent. "We just like the dresses." The two women, new to polo, are from Germany, visiting Terri Nelson of Southampton.

The frothiest dress was on the most famous fashion figure there—Betsey Johnson—accompanied by her daughter, Lulu. Johnson, tossing her long blond hair back, put all of her 90-pounds-plus into hurling the first ball to begin the game. Johnson was in a billowing confection of a dress with itty bitty pink flowers on a cream background. "This fabric is from an old nightgown I had in high school," she said. "and it's the best-selling of my designs in stores right now."

It is probably safe to say that she was the only polo fan in pantaloons. "Not on sale, just a way of personalizing the outfit," she laughed, twirling and kicking to show them off.

If the pantaloons were reminiscent of another era, so was another polo fan, model Adrianna Bachich, in a mini dress revealing a wasp waist that would have made Scarlett O'Hara envious. Speaking of envious, wouldn't anyone like to have the many-faceted success of her companion, Cindy Barshop? Barshop founded Completely Bare, the salon best known for hair removal anywhere you want it removed. She said she had just expanded nationally this year, and next year she expects to go international, starting with Brazil. And when she's not working, she's still working—Barshop is also the newest housewife on the reality show *The Real Housewives of New York City*.

In the past, Bridgehampton Polo provided one big VIP section. This year, it is segregated: $10,000 will buy you and your guests one of the comfy outdoor sofas, coffee table, and wait staff. No complaints were heard in the standing-room-only back, since it is next to the bar. The only real incident was a woman breaking the new no-kids rule by strolling in with a couple of toddlers, one of whom proceeded to try to take apart some of the displays, almost dropping a crate of fake coconuts on his bare feet from the Vita Coco booth, while Mom broke another rule by pulling out a pack of cigarettes from her orange Chanel bag and lighting up. The security person who arrived was as polite as could be. "I really don't want to have to do this," he said apologetically, "but we are serving alcohol here." After making the understatement of the year, he was ignored. Eventually, she walked out, and nobody lost face, it seemed, except one of the little boys who was crying.

Anyone who left early would have missed Russell Simmons, co-founder of hip-hop label Def Jam and creator of the Phat Farm clothing line, who was immediately surrounded by reporters as he discussed his approval of the new gay marriage law.

With Mercedes-Benz gone as a sponsor, the fancy car display was missed by some, but new sponsors offered great browsing, and co-founder and owner of the club, Peter Brant, was optimistic about the great tradition continuing.

The two teams who tenaciously fought it out in the heat were loaded with superstars, like Nacho Figueras, who played the number two spot for New Jersey team Yellow Cab. That team's owner, Simon Garber, played number one, alongside other team members Michel Dorignac and Luis Escobar. Anyone who attends Bridgehampton Polo regularly will recognize names from White Birch Farm's lineup: Mariano Gracida, Fredy Mannix, Mariano Aguerre, and owner Peter Brant.

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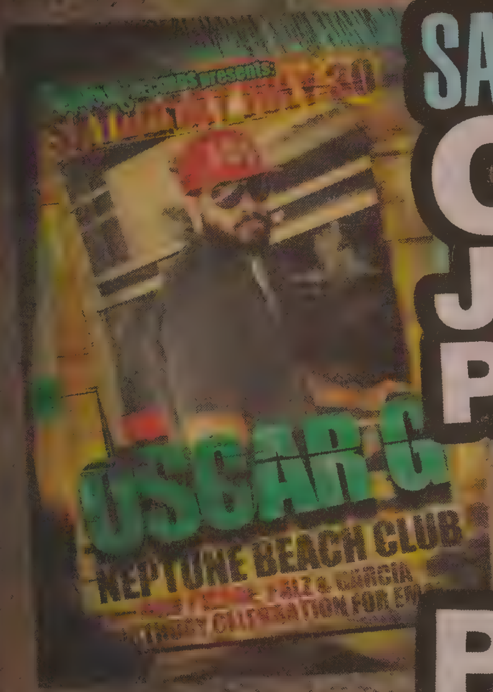
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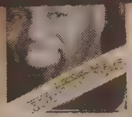
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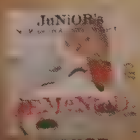

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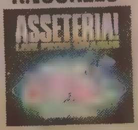

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The Members of Parliament were taken aback. Hear! Hear! one of them was heard to shout. Murdoch was on THEIR side.

It's easy to forget what this is all about. This is about reporters—private investigators is their official title—listening in on hundreds and thousands of phone calls and reading e-mails written by private citizens throughout England, from the lowliest of dustbin collectors to the staff in the Royal Palace, looking for juicy tidbits about anybody to put in the paper. After that, Scotland Yard, gathering all the evidence about these transgressions, nevertheless, obviously at the request of the government, kept them in plastic bags untouched for four years.

Murdoch may or may not have known his reporters were going to such lengths, but there is no doubt he encouraged them to do so in every way possible. He was determined to beat his competitors to the punch.

At one point, a man walked over to Murdoch to try to bash a cream pie into his face. Murdoch's young wife stood up and slapped the man in the face before he was able to do so. And then a policeman hauled him away.

After this "grilling" was over, commentary mostly consisted about the wonderful way the Old Lion had conducted himself and did you see how brave his wife was in the face of that shameful attack?

Before Murdoch's appearance, it was considered possible that Murdoch might be forced to resign as Chairman of News Corp. After it was over, Wall Street breathed a sigh of relief. Others further down the News Corp chain would pay the price. The shares of News Corp leaped up 5% in just one day.

How far down the food chain became apparent when, later in the day, I watched Rebekah Brooks, the editor of the now defunct *News of the World*, appear before Parliament.

"So what you're saying," an MP said to her, "is that although you were the editor and there were 17 private investigators employed doing more than 200 'investigations' of the sort we are now talking about, you only knew and dealt with one of them?"

"Yes, and that was on another matter entirely. We were trying to get some addresses for people."

Someday, the man who empties the dustbin will be carted off to jail.

Well, if nothing else, and there will likely be nothing else, although reporters will continue to get information in other ways, the business of tapping people's telephones, instant messages and other things will probably now come to an end. So that's a good thing.

The other ways, of course, are that you call somebody up who might know something, ask them about it, and if they tell it to you you can write it down and write about it later. And for the juicy bits, it's the same thing, and sometimes it's somebody calling in, but money changes hands.

There have been some people who have suggested that the *New York Post*, which is owned by Murdoch, has been doing the same thing their British counterparts are doing. As a newspaperman with 51 years standing, I tried to find out if by reading the paper I could see any evidence of this. I could not.

Here is a summary of some of the juicier stories that appeared in the front of the *New York Post* on Thursday, July 21 that might have benefited from phone hacking, together with my opinion if any of the stories were gotten from phone hacking.

PAGE ONE

The former bodyguard of Brittany Spears says that when he was in her employ she engaged in nose picking, chain smoking and excessive episodes of farting in public. The former bodyguard is suing Spears for sexual harassment. No phone hacking here.

A Brooklyn-based escort service, which usually has 25 escorts available at any time, 24/7, was shut down. Info came from the police. No phone hacking.

PAGE THREE

A man crashed his small plane into the roof of his mother's house in Oberhallau, Switzerland because, it seemed, he hated her. He called her from the cockpit saying, "Are you home, Mom? I'm just about to drop in," just before the crash. He was killed. She was in the basement and survived. Info does involve phone hacking, but was probably done by an English publication, then republished in the *Post*. I can't imagine a Swiss publication doing this.

Soon we will no longer have to endure a full, accurate x-ray scan of our bodies on a TV screen when we go through airport security. There's going to be just an outline of a generic body with the dangerous stuff, such as a

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Rowing Around Long Island, Another Attempt

By David Lion Rattiner

A great way to raise awareness for a charity or a group is to accomplish a feat of extraordinary athleticism. We saw Chris Carney do this with "The Soldier Ride," which is now a national brand, after one day he decided to ride his bicycle from the Hamptons across the country to raise awareness for veterans wounded in Iraq and Afghanistan.

It's always an extremely exciting thing to see people do such things, and it's a great way to raise awareness for good causes.

One man, however, is raising a great deal of awareness by attempting to row a boat around Long Island. His name is Chris Cuddihy and for two years in a row he has claimed that he will row his boat around Long Island without the help of an engine, in order to raise money and awareness for the Suffolk County United Veterans Project, which is based in Yaphank.

Photo by Tim Gannon

From left, John Ward, the Cuddihys, and Brian Banks

Both last year and this year, however, he has been unsuccessful; Cuddihy has called it quits on his rowing duty.

This year, his six-man crew decided that the wind was too strong to handle and that significant damage was done to their catamaran, causing them to head for shore and try again next year. It is interesting to note that while his two attempts to row around Long Island have been unsuccessful, his ability to raise awareness for his charity has been nothing but successful. Nearly every media outlet on Long Island has covered the story of Cuddihy, drawing the attention of thousands of people to him and to his charity.

But he hasn't accomplished what he said he is going to do. Have we discovered a new way to raise money?

Cuddihy has vowed that next year will be the year that he will be able to pull off the row, but if you think about it, he may have discovered a brand new way to gain an extreme amount of attention for a charity, simply by failing at what you say you are going to do.

The very act of not accomplishing the immense task is in itself news. And look at what is happening right now as you read this; we are writing a story and publishing it in a major publication about that very fact!

All joking aside, make no mistake about Cuddihy; he is an absolute machine when it comes to pulling off ultra-long events. The man has run in several ultra-marathons around the world, and he also ran for 24 hours straight in downtown Riverhead to raise money for charity. He frequently does endurance events to raise money, some of them arguably more challenging than a row around Long Island, but due to outside factors beyond his control, he had to stop the row short.

Last year, it wasn't the damage to the boat that stopped him, but an incredibly wild thunder and lightening storm. And because the goal is to row continuously, there was simply no way that he could continue.

Cuddihy, however, is a man from Riverside who doesn't like to quit, and quite frankly, never does. So you can expect him to row around Long Island next year, because he's that type of guy, unstoppable.

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Rebekah Brooks

bomb in your underpants, highlighted. Came in a TSA press release. No phone hacking.

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The Army psychiatrist who is accused of 13 counts of premeditated murder in a Fort Hood rampage will be defended by three military lawyers. So we all pay for this with taxpayer money. Came from court papers over the AP wire. No phone hacking.

The rear door of an armored car swung open as it was driving down the Van Wyck Expressway and out fell a big bag of 10,000 quarters ($2,500), which broke open and spooshed the quarters all over the northbound three lanes. Traffic was stopped for a while. Came from a police report. No phone hacking.

Tagged onto this story is the recollection of the time when 48,000 potatoes spilled onto the Hutchinson River Parkway near Scarsdale last month after a crash. No phone hacking here either.

The Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund, which has collected $21 million for charity since it began in 1997 after her death, has been closed. "It was never intended to last forever," a member of the charity said. Story came from an English paper, probably Murdoch-owned. No phone hacking.

PAGE SIX

SAME-SEX SOUVENIRS READY FOR GAY WEDDERS is the headline on this story that shows pictures of gay couples on coffee mugs, wine stoppers and rubber duckies. Gathered up by a *Post* reporter. Good work. No phone hacking.

Here's an item that almost PROVES the *Post* does no phone hacking. The apartment of the guitarist of the Brooklyn-based band Broken Glow was raided by the FBI last Tuesday, who said they were investigating possible phone hacking. Guitarist Garrett Deming said he felt "shock and awe" at their being there but that it was also true their wireless router was not password protected so it could be someone in an adjacent apartment. What can I say. Probably phoned in by Deming looking for a mention of Broken Glow.

PAGE SEVEN

Paris Hilton of Southampton, interviewed on "ABC News" by reporter Dan Harris, walked off the set when asked, "do you ever worry your moment has past?" Probably phoned in to the *Post* by a viewer. No phone hacking here.

PAGE EIGHT

A high-speed bicyclist has been terrorizing women on the streets of Astoria, Queens by zipping by them and as he goes either giving them a grope or a little pat on the butt before rushing off. There have been more than 25 reports of this. Probably came from a reporter checking out the day's happenings at the NYPD's Special Victims Unit. No phone hacking.

Former NYC Schools Chancellor Cathie Black, after attending a party to watch the fireworks at Devon at the home of Ben Krupinski on Gardiner's Bay to watch the fireworks at Devon, hit a tree while trying to back her SUV out of his driveway. Hmmmm. But I don't think it's phone hacking.

Conclusion: The *Post* does not cross the line.

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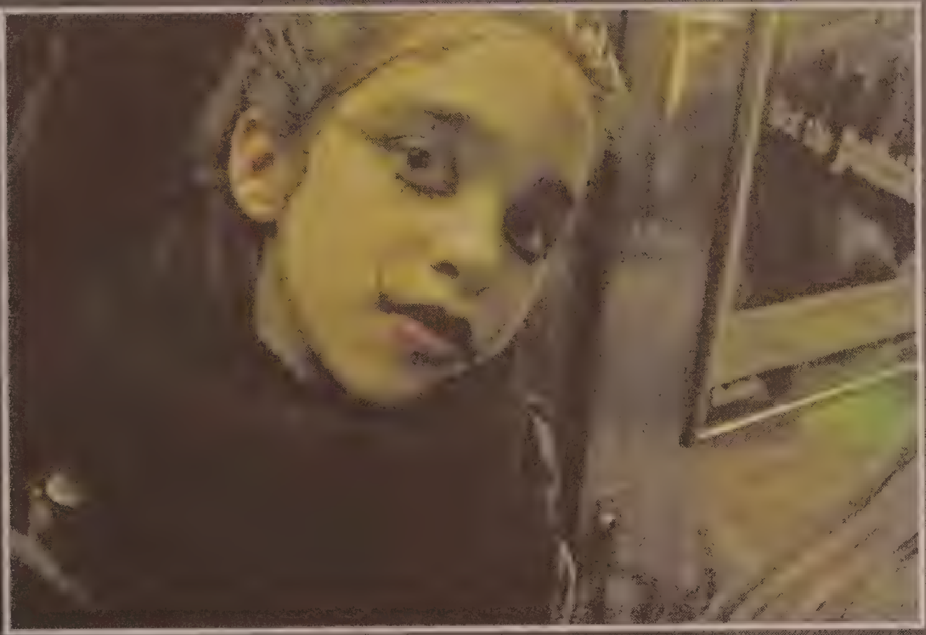

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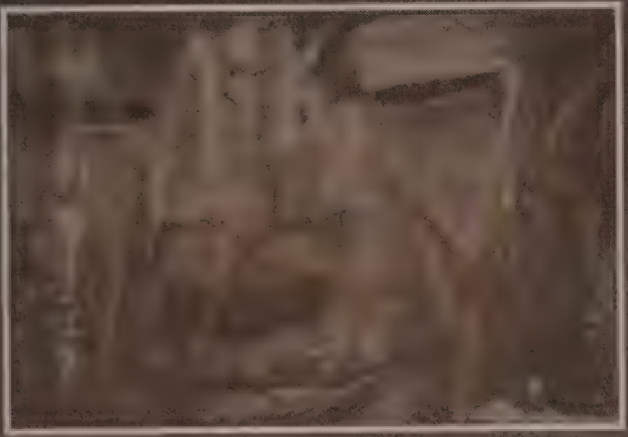

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complicated. These were the great many people, wealthy people, driving convertibles and other expensive cars with the cars all detailed and shined up for the occasion. Those inside were fashionably dressed—the older men in whites, the women, old and young, dressed to kill in low-cut dresses and jewels, the young men all slender and handsome with those three-day beards. And yet, with frighteningly large regularity, many of them having no legitimate reason not to pay the $20—declared they didn't have to pay nevertheless.

"I'm a guest of one of the sponsors," one told me.

"It's $20 to park your car," said I, carrying my brochures and looking in at all the mahogany and leather. "And it all goes to the Bridgehampton Child Care Center." The car, a Maserati, its top down, remained idling. That was not the end of the conversation. "It's all for charity, all to the Bridgehampton Child Care Center," I would try. "One hundred cents on the dollar of the profits."

They just stared at me. I gave up. "Go ahead," I said, waving them on.

It seemed to me, the more expensive the car the prettier the girl, and the harder it was to get the money from the driver.

"I don't pay. Give a call to what's-her-name, Sheila I think her name is, from Palm Beach, who runs the place."

I was giving up.

"Go on through."

Bonnie, I thought, being Director of the Child Care Center, was a much better salesman than I was. She was really raking it in.

"You need to be tougher," she told me. "But keep smiling."

The worst was a guy who stopped when I asked him to, pointed to the car in front of him when I looked in, and said, "I'm with him," and roared off.

A well-to-do husband and wife team who are friends of mine drove up in a bright red convertible sports car. They were all dressed up for the day, and I approached the wife on the passenger's side and told her I'd take care of the $20 because they were friends and sometime donors to the Child Care Center, while my wife approached the driver and asked for the $20, which the husband gave her.

"How did you get that?" I asked as she waved it in the air.

"She's prettier than you," the driver shouted.

About a quarter to five, some farmhands led groups of polo ponies past us and up toward the playing field. The horses, trotting along, were just so beautiful, and seemed so alert and excited about what would soon transpire. At ten after five, we began to hear cheering and things being said over a loudspeaker. The match, apparently, was about to begin.

At around six, there were almost no more cars coming in. We packed up and left. My wife and I then went home, jumped in the pool, showered, changed and went out to a dinner party. It was a very good day's work.

The Bridgehampton Child Care Center sits on six acres of land on the Sag Harbor Turnpike. It offers day care, after-school activities, lectures, a sandbox play area, basketball courts, computer classes, field trips, college scholarships, Black History Night, Dia de Los Ninos, yoga, play periods and, at this time of year, a summer camp.

Next Saturday, some of us will be there again and there will be others from the community, the Center and the board and advisory council too. Bonnie and Co. will be there again, no doubt. She's quite a woman. If you want to donate a check to the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center, the address is at the end of this article. Otherwise, when you come to polo, we're gonna get you.

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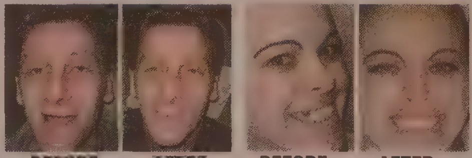

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Former Mayor Koch Pleads for Fairness

By T.J. Clemente

This past weekend I met with former New York City Mayor Ed Koch to talk about the future of New York politics. He was trying to escape the 100-plus degree heat by staying out on the East End. For many years Koch would visit his sister in Amagansett, though he now usually stays at a good friend's home in the Hither Hills section of Montauk. Koch is still a tall lion of a man at 86-years-young (he turns 87 on December 12), and he is focused on "fairly" reconstructing the state's electoral districts.

He explained that a by-product of the 2010 census is that New York State will lose two Congressional seats, which will leave us with only 27 seats in the House of Representatives. According to experts, the 27 new districts will average 719,298 residents each. The existing 29 congressional districts currently average 655,344 residents. This change stems from New York's population growth rate of 2.19% compared to the national rate of 9.7%.

The New York Legislature has the sole power to create these districts. While there is a legislature commission (six members) on redistricting, it only acts in an advisory role. Both houses must pass a bill that Governor Cuomo would then sign into law. Afterward, the final deal must meet with the approval of the United States Department of Justice.

In March 2010, a year after surviving a heart condition crisis, Koch (along with Dick Dady of the Citizen Union Foundation) created NY Uprising. As this former mayor explained to me, the group wants to recreate "good government again in Albany by correcting the redistricting process that is done every 10 years." He also said that Democratic State Assembly Majority Leader Shelly Silver and Republican State Senate Majority Leader Dean Skelos are not "evil people," but he noted that an independent eye is needed.

Before the last election in November 2010, the still-recovering Koch crisscrossed the state to get candidates to take the NY Uprising pledge for an independent approach in the upcoming redistricting process. He named the 350 supporters of his group "Heroes of Reform," while those who refused to sign the pledge were deemed "Enemies of Reform." (New York Assemblyman Fred Thiele took the pledge and says he will uphold it; State Senator Ken LaValle did not take the pledge.) Ultimately 138 "Heroes" were elected to the legislature, comprising a majority in each house. However, 43 State senators (including Skelos) and 11 State assemblymen have reneged on the pledge. Koch, an optimist, believes he may still be able to convince some of these to come back to his point of view. Governor Cuomo has vowed to veto anything other than a fair, impartial bill to draw the new district lines, and NY Uprising still has the votes in both houses to prevent a veto override.

Stay tuned, Koch pledges to be up and at it again soon, to give all of us in New York State a good fair chance at "lasting good government."

Breaking News

PLANE CRASH

A vintage single-engine airplane crashed into a Sagaponack farm field on Sunday morning, according to farm owner John C. White. The field is located next to Foster Farm on Sagg Main Street, which has a grass runway from which the doomed plane took off for its short flight. There was a group of people, including other small aircraft pilots, on Foster Farm that morning sharing breakfast by the runway. Apparently the plane circled once after taking off before losing power and flipping onto the ground.

The pilot and his passenger, both male, were initially described as being in critical condition. The pilot was transported to Stony Brook University Medical Center via helicopter, while the passenger was first taken by ambulance to Southampton Hospital before being transferred to Stony Brook. Their names have not been released. Early reports indicated that one of the men may have passed away, **but at time of printing this information had not been confirmed by the hospital**. The 1941 airplane, a civilian model of a military trainer used by the U.S. Army Air Corps in the early to mid-twentieth century, was destroyed. An investigation into the cause of the crash is underway.

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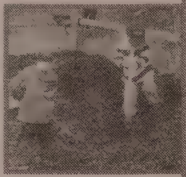

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"90210" star **Lori Laughlin**.

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The Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE) held their annual benefit on July 23, The CMEE Family Fair. Hosted by Co-Chairs **Mariska Hargitay**, **Ali Wentworth** and **Katie Brown**, it raised $200,000 for year-round programming at the museum. About 950 guests were treated to Big Top Entertainment at the circus. Guests included "Nurse Jackie" **Edie Falco**, "Cougar Town's" **Christa Miller** and her husband Cougar Town's Creator, **Bill Lawrence**.

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Ira Rennert and wife **Ingeborg** hosted a fundraiser in support of **Randy Altschuler** at their famous Sagaponack spread last weekend. In attendance were House Majority Leader **Eric Cantor**, **Kenneth Bialkin**, **Peter and Mary Kalikow** and **Andrew Sabin**.

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Up-and-coming rockers **The Postelles** stopped by the *Dan's Papers* offices in Bridgehampton on Monday for an interview with Dan's summer music writer **Bo Dermont**.

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he AIDS Community Research Initiative of America held their "Cocktails at Sunset" benefit at photographer **Steven Klein's** Bridgehampton home last weekend. Guests included **Calvin Klein**, **Rachel Zoe**, **Francisco Costa** and more. A silent auction featured work by **Ross Bleckner**, **Herb Ritts** and **Ryan McGinley**.

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Nest Seekers International has appointed **Regis Roumila** as Senior Vice President of Sales and Managing Director.

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Stars flocked to the Hamptons for Haiti benefit at The Ross School in East Hampton to support **Maria Bello**, actress and co-founder of WeAdvance.org and **Nicole Ross**, Chief Medical Operations Coordinator of GlobalDirt.org. Those who attended the event and showed their support were: NBC's "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit" star **Mariska Hargitay**, CBS's "Medium" star **Patricia Arquette**, founder of Urban Zen Foundation and designer **Donna Karan**, actors **Liev Schreiber**, **Fisher Stevens** and **Terry O'Quinn**, New York Ranger **Sean Avery**, models **Hilary Rhoda** and **Kristine Szabo**, director and producer **Doug Liman**, singers **Melky Jean** and **Barbara Guillaume**, author **Alison Thompson**, fashion photographer **Marc Baptiste**, designer **Christopher Fischer**, benefit-chair of Southampton Hospital's 53rd Annual Summer Gala **Jean Shafiroff** and philanthropist and model **Anjhula Singh Bias**.

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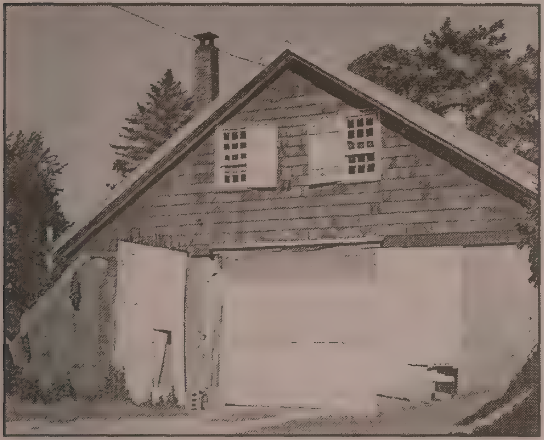
How What I Painted Wound Up with Madoff



Painting by David Tyndall

By Kathleen White

This is one of those "when worlds collide stories" that always seem to land in the Hamptons. The cast includes the infamous swindler Bernie Madoff, whose crimes were tagged "extraordinarily evil" by the judge who sentenced him to 150 years behind bars; the president of the Bridgehampton Bank who loaned a young man named Dan money to start his own newspaper; and a talented artist known as "unknown" according to the U.S. Marshall assigned to execute Bernie's Big Yard Sale to benefit his swindled victims.

This strange world collision began with a letter bearing the headline: "This letter is for David Tyndall, the artist."

David Tyndall is indeed an artist, an extraordinarily talented painter. His work is represented by Chrysalis Gallery in Southampton and he is known for capturing the architectural beauty unique to the East End. He has painted barns and cupolas, the Sag Harbor movie theater, local churches and quaint shops and a variety of other arresting architectural images.

David's love and appreciation for the East End runs deep. His great-grandfather was Richard Tyndall, a nurseryman for the Kahle estate, a sprawling jewel in Bridgehampton that ran from the corner of Ocean Road to Church Lane back in the day, the day being the 1860s. Richard Tyndall built his own family house in the 1860s, conveniently located on a flag lot on Church Lane, thereby making his commute to work on the Kahle estate simply a matter of crossing the road.

Richard had a son named Merton who also had an easy commute, in fact he had two easy commutes. First to his Bridgehampton Public School, which was located on what is today the baseball diamond next to the Bridgehampton Fire Department on the appropriately named School Street. Merton's second easy commute was to his job at The Bridgehampton Bank, now the site of Starbucks on Main Street. Merton had worked his way up to bank president and served the bank for more than 50 years including during the stock market crash of 1929 and The Great Depression. David recalled how his grandfather was very proud of the fact that he was able to keep the bank open during the crash and Depression and steer it toward a solid future by helping the local farmers maintain their loans and investments through the very worst of times. It was this honorable track record that enabled Merton, decades later, to take a chance on a young man who dreamed of starting his own newspaper called *Dan's Papers*. Merton Tyndall, on a handshake, gave Dan his first start-up loan and the rest, as they say, is history.

Tyndall family history includes Tyndall Point, that gorgeous piece of land where you leave Sag Harbor by ferry for Shelter Island. Tyndall Road in Noyac is also named for David's ancestors. With roots this deep it was a given that David would grow up summering in Bridgehampton, even when his father Richard had moved his family to Michigan to work as a director of manufacturing. Every summer the Tyndalls would return to Bridgehampton for an extended stay and catch up with family and friends, including those potato farmers Merton helped keep going through the Great Depression. And every summer young David would drink in the sights unique to this area and eventually put them on canvas as he grew up to be an accomplished painter.

Years ago Chrysalis Gallery in Southampton began representing David's work and every summer David returns to Bridgehampton. Now he brings his own family of four children and his wife Pam, to carry on the Tyndall tradition in the house that his grandfather built in

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Madoff

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the 1860s, so he could walk to work as the nurseryman on a large estate off Ocean Road.

And then, as is apt to happen, worlds collided. That letter arrived, the one headlined "For David Tyndall, the artist." It began:

"Dear David.

We met you a few years ago at Chrysalis Gallery in Southampton and have been a fan of yours....."

The writer went on to inform David that she and her husband had recently purchased one of David's barn paintings at a Bernie Madoff auction to recover money for Madoff's swindled victims. She was hoping she had contacted David Tyndall, the artist, in Michigan to find out more about the location of the barn so lovingly captured on canvas.

"We are the new owners of it and are very happy...It has a nice home now and we will cherish it!" the new owners happily reported.

"My first reaction was 'I wonder whose money he used to buy it,'" said David referring to Bernie the world's most infamous swindler. Like most people, David had watched in fascination as the Madoff scandal broke and then spread like wildfire. Like many, David was struck by the extent of Madoff's destruction and the fact that he not only swindled "the little guys" but also the presumably more savvy bold-faced names.

David's second response when he learned that Madoff had one of his paintings was that he found himself contemplating Madoff's taste in art. "My paintings are like my children, I spend a lot of time with them," he said, so he knew immediately what barn the new owner of the painting was asking about. "It's a peaceful scene, the kind of scene I am drawn to, usually with peeling paint, the sense of history and time passing." The barn sits on a small rise, back from the road but clearly visible from Main Street in Wainscott, not far from the Wainscott Chapel. "I don't picture him [Madoff] having any interest in the small quiet sense of it, the peaceful world out here. I picture him more modern with cars and boats and flashy watches."

Watches indeed. David Googled the Bernie Madoff auction being held by the U.S. Marshal. He began to scroll through page after page of items, including "all those watches! It seemed like thousands," David said. He persevered and finally there it was, the barn, lovingly preserved on canvas. "There was lots of sports equipment, miscellaneous junk, it looked like someone was cleaning out their garage. In the back was an easel with my painting on it. Not exactly a gallery show! There was also an inventory included with the picture that itemized each item by lot number. I found my painting and it said something about realistic barn painting, oil on board, the year and Tyndall, unknown artist, that was the worst part!"

Later David would be happy to learn that it sold for $2,000 even though the estimate on it was a mere $210-$240. And he was decidedly not an unknown artist because the couple that bought his painting were already true-blue fans. He ended up inviting the new owners to meet him once again at Chrysalis Gallery to enjoy his recent work.

And what would his grandfather Merton Tyndall, the former bank president who helped potato farmers stay the course during The Great Depression, think of Bernie Madoff's crime of the century? "Today's financial world, the kind of money that changes hands, it's so unlike their world," David mused. "Bridgehampton was a little farming community known for its potatoes. It was such a different way of life than today."

Indeed, back then a young dreamer who yearned to start his own newspaper could get a meeting with a bank president and secure a start-up loan to chase that dream because the bank president recognized a good man's character when he saw it. Back then a man's handshake and word of honor were his collateral. Then again, that's what seems to be at the heart of the Bernie Madoff swindle of the century. A handshake and promise to do the right thing. Except in Madoff's case, his honor was non-existent.

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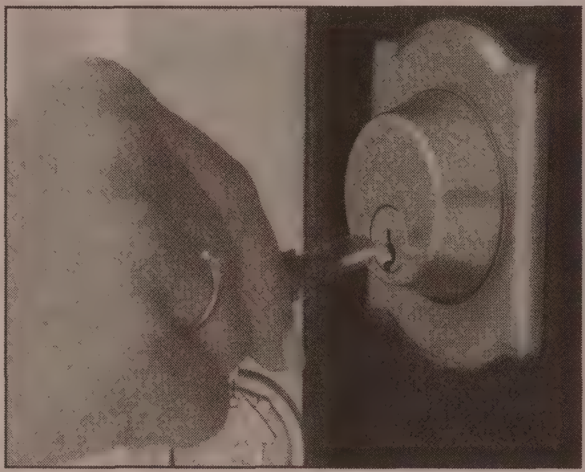

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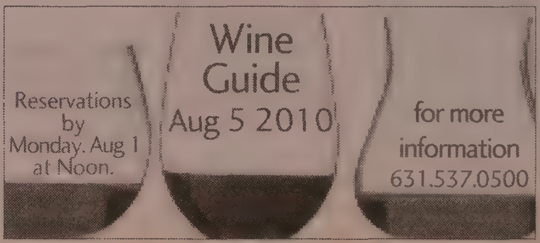

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The Gas Embarrassments

By T.J. Clemente

New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele (I, D, Working Families–Sag Harbor) is unhappy about what he considers high gas prices on the East End, and he is planning to send a weekly listing of the worst offenders to *Dan's Papers* to print.

Thiele has been fighting against zone pricing by national fuel companies and irregular practices by local suppliers with many bills in Albany over the years, but somehow those concerned seem to slip by the letter of the law and we are stuck with the higher costs. With prices once again on the rise nationally and even higher here on the East End, we must all applaud his efforts.

Thiele will provide the State Attorney General with a monthly survey of gasoline prices in the Hamptons, as compared to other locations in New York State, as a follow-up to charges of gasoline price gouging on the South Fork that he made over Memorial Day weekend. The American Automobile Association (AAA) provides for a regional survey on New York State gasoline prices. However, there is no survey that looks solely at the South Fork. Thiele's reports will look at the prices on Montauk Highway, the main thoroughfare for the South Fork. There may be prices that are higher or lower in the region, but the survey will reflect the average.

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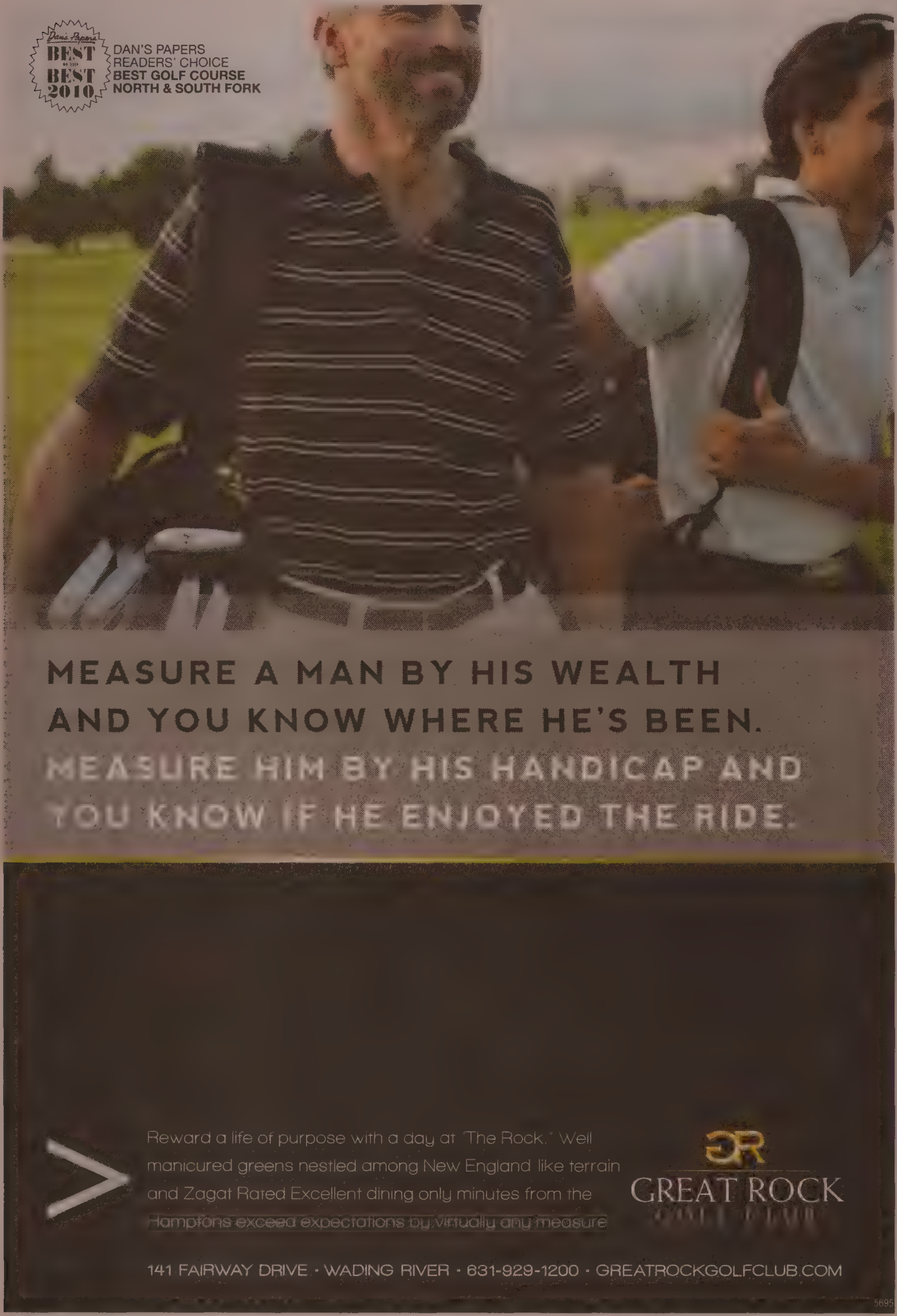
In Thiele's July 13 survey, the price seen most often was $3.99 per gallon at nearly a half-dozen stations. This was 3 cents more than the average for all of Long Island, 10 cents more than the New York State average and 2 cents less than the price in New York City. "Gasoline prices are still too high," Thiele said, "nearly a dollar higher than a year ago. However, since I contacted Attorney General Schneiderman, the differential between the South Fork and the rest of the State has narrowed considerably. I appreciate his work on behalf of our motorists. On Memorial Day, gasoline prices across Long Island were 17 cents lower than on the South Fork. Today that differential has narrowed to 3 cents. Even the differential with the North Fork, which was around 35 cents on Memorial Day, had narrowed to 10 to 15 cents."

Let's all hope his watchful eye will keep the average price lower and save us all some gas money.

Breaking News

CHICKEN DECISION

Last Tuesday night, Sag Harbor approved a new law: The raising of chickens by residents in Sag Harbor is regulated. Permits will be required. Sag Harborites can keep up to six chickens per 20,000 square feet of lot area. Residents will not be able to have more than 18 chickens on their property, regardless of its size. But the permit does not allow roosters. Roosters are banned. The sale of any poultry items, including eggs, is also prohibited. Residents wanting to do this have to get a permit from the Planning Board. Coops or any structures used to house the animals are limited to 100 square feet and 10 feet in height and must be kept in the rear yard. This new law is nearly identical to a law adopted in the Village of North Haven last year. So it goes for agriculture in residential areas.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Jean Shafiroff

Philanthropist

> ***"Collectively, if we all work together with a common goal, we can make changes in the world."***

"Giving back is a tradition," practiced with vigor and vitality by Jean Shafiroff, who is a prototype of modern-day American philanthropy. As the event chair of the Southampton Hospital's Summer Party, Shafiroff has helped make Southampton Hospital a place to be proud of. In her fifth year of involvement and her second as Event Chair, she approaches her mission with passion and commitment.

I sat down with Shafiroff at Le Cirque restaurant in Manhattan to conduct this interview to find out a little more about her volunteer work for Southampton Hospital's Summer Party.

She grew up on Long Island and has lived in New York City for most of her life. In addition, Shafiroff has been a summer resident of Southampton for the past 15 years. She enjoys spending her private time with her husband and two daughters. The family actively supports the Southampton Animal Shelter, and has rescued four dogs and one cat. This summer, their two daughters, Elizabeth and Jackie, served as Junior Chairs of the shelter's Unconditional Love Gala Honoring Karen LeFrak. Shafiroff is also a member of the Metropolitan Opera Club, the Doubles Club and the Southampton Bath and Tennis Club.

She holds an MBA from Columbia University and a BS in Physical Therapy from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. She has worked in public finance and private partnerships on Wall Street, and prior to that was a physical therapist at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City. She learned early of the importance of being able to assist those in need.

Shafiroff supports many charities, including the New York Women's Foundation, Lighthouse International, the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services (JBFCS) and Southampton Bath and Tennis Club Charitable Foundation, to name a few, though her primary focus now is Southampton Hospital. She said, "the planning and fundraising for the following year begins in August, within days of disassembling the tent from the summer party."

Shafiroff appears like a conductor of a symphony orchestra, watching each section so they perform collaboratively to perfection. Somewhat guarded in her responses, she always emphasizes the "we" instead of "I." She works long hours on charity, from meetings during the day to e-mails late at night. "I will discuss the charity if someone seems interested," she said.

I asked her how she feels about being turned down when she asks for support, "it's not always easy, but I try not to take it personally. If an individual does not want to contribute this year, perhaps they may want to get involved in future years. Asking people to donate can be difficult, but I remember that I am not asking for myself. Some people are committed to other charities. Others have had financial and personal setbacks. It is key to understand this and accept it."

Among the funding innovations Shafiroff has accomplished for the Hospital, she has assembled a group of Vice Chairs, all of whom have contributed $10,000 or more. The result is 38 Vice Chairs and counting, plus Chairs of other sectors. She is very committed to a team approach, "let's do this together, if you can help financially, that's wonderful, if you can donate with your time, also wonderful."

When the hospital received $5 million from Jenny and John Paulson, it was assigned to the ER with the aim of making it one of the best emergency rooms on the East Coast. Today the revitalized ER facility serves more than 25,000 people a year, from Montauk to West Hampton. "When you drive on Route 27 you see many ambulances taking their sick and injured to Southampton Hospital," Shafiroff said.

What I personally felt came across most strongly during this exchange was that Shafiroff really loves her work. She speaks with unyielding passion about helping people in any and every way she can. Her family—her husband and two daughters—supports her passion for charity. So important is her desire to help out, and she is making that happen. We are certain to see more from her and the results of her approach to philanthropy.

Southampton Hospital's 53rd Annual Summer Party, an evening of cocktails, silent auction, raffle, dinner and dancing to benefit The Jenny and John Paulson Emergency Department, Saturday, August 6, 6:30 to 11 p.m. Corner of Wickapogue and Old Town Roads, Southampton. Table sponsorships start at $7,500. Tickets are $750 per person and $375 for Juniors (35 and under). For more information about tickets and special events, call 631-726-8700 ext. 3 or 7.

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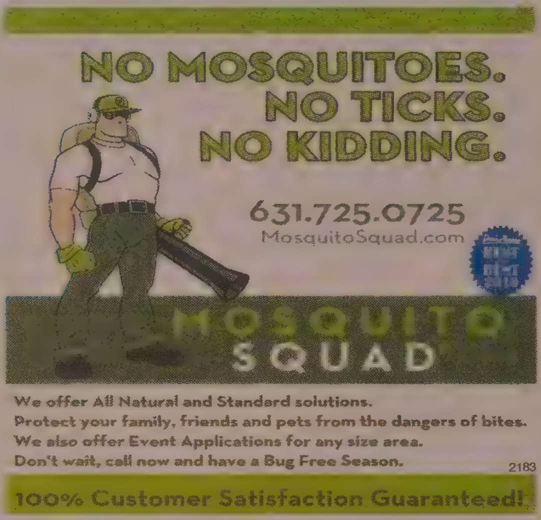
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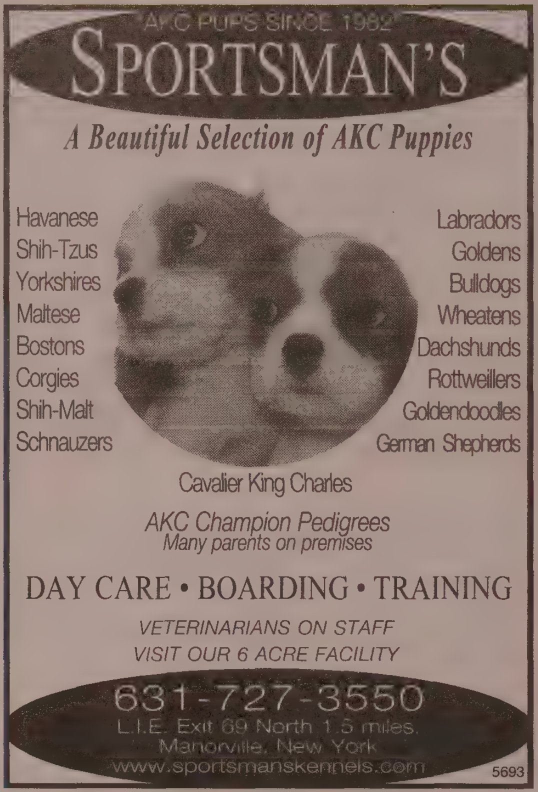
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"Gossip Girl's" **Ed Westwick** dined on the patio with two female friends at 75 Main in Southampton.

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Navy Beach in Montauk and Moet & Chandon hosted a private barefoot luncheon in honor of Lauren Bush and FEED Projects on Sunday afternoon. Among the 40 guests were **Lauren Bush** and **David Lauren**, **Cynthia Rowley** and **Bill Powers**, famed hairstylist **Ric Pipino**, **Ben Pundole** and **Chelsea Leyland**, socialite and publicist **Annelise Peterson**, entrepreneur and television personality **Fabian Basabe** and entrepreneur **Jonathan Morr**. Several guests arrived via Ferretti Riva yacht, which moored in the waters in front of the restaurant. Guests enjoyed edamame, tuna sashimi salad, calamari salad, miso salmon and lobster rolls paired with Moet Ice Imperial Champagne at two long picnic tables on the beach. Fresh watermelon topped off the luncheon and guests perused the FEED pop-up shop featuring FFED bracelets and a limited edition FEED 10 "Moët Navy Beach Picnic" bag.

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Martha Stewart went to the Clam Bar in Amagansett for lunch on Sunday with several friends to celebrate her birthday (a little early, as the actual date is August 3). She complained that her dog was not allowed to join in the celebrations at her table. Despite the lack of canine companionship she and her friends stayed to savor the classic lobster roll and finished the meal with cake.

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Kim Cattrall, who is being honored on Saturday, July 30, by the Ellen Hermanson Foundation, and **Paul Gross** will star on Broadway this November in **Noël Coward's** *Private Lives* directed by **Richard Eyre** at the Music Box Theatre. The July 30 HEAT event will be hosted by **Steven Klein** at his West Kill Farm and will also honor **Hoda Kotb**, a breast cancer survivor, and **Kathie Lee Gifford**. All monies will directly benefit the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital and Ellen's Well.

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The sporting event that epitomizes a quintessential summer afternoon in the Hamptons returned last Saturday with the 15th Anniversary Season of Bridgehampton Polo. Featuring food from the Southampton Social Club, the event took place at Two Trees Farm with guests **Russell Simmons**, designer **Betsey Johnson** and daughter **Lulu**, "Real Housewives of New York" star **Cindy Barshop** and **Jean Shafiroff**, chair of the 53rd Annual Southampton Hospital Summer Gala, under the new V.I.P. tent. Proceeds benefit the Bridgehampton

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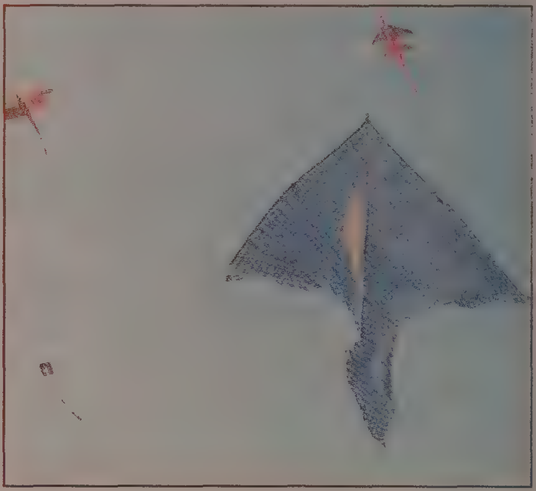

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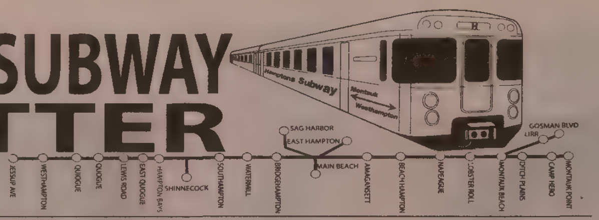

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

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Rachael Potter, the company dietician, purchasing agent and chief janitor in our Hampton Bays headquarters cafeteria, is 54 years old today. We wish her well, especially since now she can get married to her longtime companion, what's her name.

BOXING MATCH RESULTS

The first of what are expected to be several boxing programs was held for our "pushers" in the main meeting room of our Hampton Bays offices on the second floor. The "pushers" are those 20 people we have hired for the summer who, wearing headgear, chest protectors and shin guards, help shove straphangers onto the subway cars during the rush hours. It seemed a natural thing that they might want to let off a little steam with boxing tournament.

A ring was set up. But just one bout was scheduled for our first Saturday evening matches. There had been a big controversy about whether a pusher named Natasha Bulinsky, a worker from Moscow, should be permitted to participate. She had bragged she had fought in five matches in Moscow and knew the ropes, so to speak. Those against her said she was therefore a professional. Others said let her box and see what she can do. It was decided to let her have a three round fight, so this was it.

Helen Chris, a student at Stony Brook University, said she'd be proud to take her on. And she did. All the other pushers were there. Chris knocked Bulinsky out with just one punch at the very start of the first round. It seemed a particularly light punch, just a pawing jab. All this work for just 14 seconds of boxing. Bulinsky, upon awakening, said she never said she had won any of these bouts in Moscow. She also said she hadn't seen the punch coming.

DELAY

Hampton Subway suffered a delay of 15 minutes during rush hour at our Southampton station last Tuesday when a rider could not make up her mind if she wanted to get off the arriving subway or not. She started to get off, then got off, then got back on, then off again. It's not like in the old days where the sliding doors close slowly anyway, with a bell clanging and everything and you could lose an arm if you don't get out of the way. With the new laser technology and the concern for personal space and lawsuits and customer safety, the doors stay open no matter what until the doorway is cleared. What finally happened here was a pusher was called over by other straphangers and when he got there, he just shoved her back into the car and that was the end of it. The delays also occurred at our other stations, since everything backs up one on another.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

We've made progress in learning more about this older man with the white hair, a laurel wreath on his head, white robe, beard and sandals who has been seen in the tunnels carrying a lantern.

On Thursday at 6:30 a.m., he came down the escalator, our token book clerk at the Quogue station reported, walked over to the turnstiles, swiped a card, walked across the platform and hopped down onto the tracks and headed west down the tunnel. The token booth clerk, Evelyn Weatherbee, says, she left the booth, something she was not supposed to do, and then ran on to the edge of the platform and saw from his lantern that he was now on the walking path besides the tracks heading off. So he was all right.

Our concern had been for this man's safety, whoever he is, and where he might be staying, hopefully not in one of our filthy storehouses that open onto the tracks at various places along the way deep in the tunnels. Apparently, he has a place to sleep, somewhere.

We will need to stay vigilant. As for Weatherbee, although I understand why she left her post to see what was going on, she should not have done that. The $50 in singles that she says were taken from the till while she was gone will have to be replaced by her or, if not, deducted from her next paycheck.

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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

I'm just going to come out and say it: I'm getting pretty tired of all these dang illegal immigrants running around. The other day I was driving and I heard loud Italian opera music blasting out of a car and there was an Italian flag in the car. This is America, who do these Italians think they are? They come to this country only to take what my ancestors and I built for our families. It's ridiculous. My ancestors came to this country the RIGHT way. We came on ships, crossing oceans to a new frontier, from Spain and England, and my forefather even died during the Revolutionary War to free this country from the British, create the America that we know today, the greatest country in the world, and now there are all these damn Italians running around EVERYWHERE.

And I'm so sick of hearing Italian in the stores when I go grocery shopping these days. Half the Italian families I know, they don't even speak English. It's like HELLO, THIS IS AMERICA, LEARN ENGLISH. But they just don't get it. Meanwhile, they are all getting married and having kids and trying to raise them on a grocer's salary. All they do is spend time with each other. Have you ever been out to an Italian restaurant or a nightclub? Why doesn't the INS do something about this? THIS IS AMERICA. Practically every crime these days has to do with some sort of Italian stealing from somebody, it's ridiculous.

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RACIST1

And don't even get me started on all these Irish people. I swear I have never seen a more irresponsible group. Half of them don't even have drivers' licenses and the other half all drink too much. If I hear about one more act of domestic violence caused by an Irishman I'm going to throw up. It's ridiculous. THIS IS AMERICA. We shouldn't be putting up with this. The other day I saw an Irishman working as a police officer. A POLICE OFFICER! What have we all gone crazy? Am I the only one?

And the Jews, I mean, really, do I need to say more? I have witnessed entire towns completely overrun by them and nearly all of them coming to this country legally. And all they want to do is go to temple. It's like, this is America, we were built on being Christian, get with the program or go back to Israel where you came from.

I really think we need to push towards more legislation that will battle against these immigrants. We have to get that marriage law repealed, and we have to get that anchor baby law repealed, and we all know that the ones who came here "legally" through Ellis Island paid some sort of illegal bribe to get through faster, and we all know what a joke of an operation Ellis Island was in the first place. What a bunch of bureaucrats. Don't even get me started on that.

It's time that America woke up and did something. How are we supposed to pay for all of these Irish and Italian children? My tax dollars shouldn't be paying for these schools, the teachers are overwhelmed by the classroom sizes and one teacher even told me that in her classroom the kids speak to each other in Italian.

How many more mobsters are we going to tolerate? How many more drinking and driving accidents are we going to tolerate before we do something about this?

Oh and by the way, this has ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO DO WITH RACISM. I'm not a racist. In fact, some of these immigrants are my friends, and yes even I am guilty of hiring an Irish housemaid and she is lovely, but it's all of these other ones that are the problem. What, are we going to just give this whole country away? To a bunch of immigrants who never even fought in the Revolutionary War? Who never even founded this country?

I mean, I believe in the Constitution and in equality and all of that, but ENOUGH IS ENOUGH.

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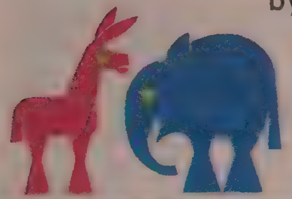
LOCAL POLITICS

by T.J. Clemente



The buzz in both the Town of Southampton and the Town of East Hampton concerning the local political scene focuses upon N.Y. State/ Suffolk County Independence Party Chairman Frank MacKay. Although he may view himself as a kingmaker, his recent behavior has many wondering out loud, "What is going on with MacKay?"

First, the facts. The East End has more elected Independence Party officials (Indys) than any other place in the state. County Legislator Jay Schneiderman, Southampton Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst and New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele have been the face of the Independence party out here the last few years. They are popular winners. I was told by some of them over the years that their primary attraction to the Independence Party was that it enabled candidates to put people above politics and let voters of all parties support candidates and officials who do a good job, regardless of party affiliation.

For the next election in Southampton, business as usual takes a weird turn. The Independence Party/Frank MacKay, who supported Democratic winner Bridget Fleming in the last Southampton Special Town Board Election that was held in March 2010, has withdrawn their support for her bid in the November 2011 election. Many in Southampton believe she has done a great job and should be re-elected. Almost everybody was under the impression that the Independence Party would endorse her again. She has been the number one ally of Supervisor Throne-Holst. She has been everything she said she would be, focusing on bringing jobs to Southampton Town but not at the expense of the environment. Yet Fleming was dropped as an Independence Party candidate, without even having the chance to run in an Independence primary for the Indy nomination for Town Board.

Some have wondered if it was all part of a countywide deal for endorsements by MacKay that had nothing to do with the East End. So far the details have yet to be revealed. It's just speculation. But what we have currently is the Independence Party/Frank MacKay supporting both Democrat Brad Bender and Republican Christine Preston Scalera for Southampton Town Council. Now Supervisor Throne-Holst is dealing with a rumor that she sold out Bridget Fleming so that the Republicans would not oppose her for the Supervisor slot. Although completely untrue, it seems plausible to many people. Worse yet, it puts Throne-Holst on her own Independence Party ticket (she also has the Democratic Party endorsement) with a Democrat, ally and good friend—who just happens to be Fleming's opponent.

I have seen these two women, Fleming and Throne-Holst, behind the scenes of political life. They are friends who also fight the good fight, often losing together to the Republican majority on the Southampton Town Board 3-2 (i.e. on all the budget amendments). There is no doubt that this situation will make for some bizarre local political theatre in Southampton this fall.

In East Hampton Town it gets even more bizarre, almost bordering on outrageous. East Hampton Independence Party Chairman Elaine Jones endorsed Zachary Cohen, the Democratic nominee for the Independence Party Supervisor slot on the November ballot. Citing a New York State law called the Wilson Pakula Act of 1947, MacKay has decided that it's his choice who runs on the Indy ballot, not Elaine Jones's. He has chosen incumbent East Hampton Supervisor William Wilkinson as the Independence Party nominee, as well as the Republican nominee for Supervisor. It should be noted that in the 2009 election, Wilkinson did have the Independence Party nomination. There will be more to this saga because by all reports Jones is still very much upset about this whole situation.

In my opinion...the good government thing to do in both towns would have been to let the candidates slug it out in a primary and let the registered Independence Party voters decide.

Instead it looks like backroom deal politics. Many in the past have said that McKay has been a good leader, but now these same people say he blew it on this one. With all the turmoil in local partisan politics in recent years, the apparent attraction of the Independence Party was that it was different from the Democrats and Republicans. If MacKay were interested in fairness, a primary would have given the Independence Party a great opportunity to raise its profile and in effect show that they take the high road. Instead MacKay now looks like just another party dealmaker and that will not curry favor on the East End for long if it continues.

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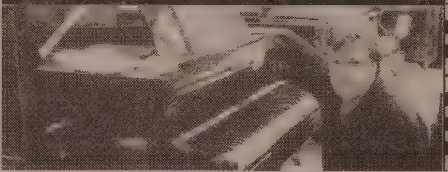

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Southampton theatrical producer and producer of The Astaire Awards **Patricia Watt** is now producing Night of Stars, Guild Hall's 80th birthday on August 27 with such stars as **Elaine Stritch**, **Tovah Feldshuh**, **Anne Jackson**, **Eli Wallach**, **Harris Yulin**, **Billy Baldwin, Blythe Danner**, Sting's daughter **Coco Somers**, **Melissa Errico**, **Anna Bergman** and more with pieces written by **Jules Feiffer**, **Marsha Norman**, **Joe Pintauro** and **Jenny Lyn Bader**.

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Sports talk show host **Ann Liguori** will be broadcasting her "Golf Innerview" radio show this Saturday, July 30, from Long Island National Golf Course at 9 a.m. on WPPB 88.3 FM and www.peconicpublicbroadcasting.org to kick off the Family Golf Challenge competition. FGC is a driving and putting skills competition for the entire family.

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Moey's Music Party will be rocking the kids' tent at Super Saturday. Known as the "Pied Piper in Pink," **Moey** (also known as **Melissa Levis**) gets all the 8-and-under set dancing as she sings songs from her Parents' Choice Award winning CD/DVD, *Happily Ever Moey! A Fairy Tale Lark in Central Park*.

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Sarabeth and **Bill Levine** stopped by the *Dan's Papers* offices in Bridgehampton last Monday. Bill was sporting his new *"Dan's Papers"* t-shirt.

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Paul Beispel of Westhampton finally caught THE BIG ONE, a 48-inch, 50-pound striped bass off the beach in Westhampton. Though his wife Rachael pleaded with him to stop struggling and let the fish go, while he was trying to reel it in, he persisted. That's a keeper!

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Blythe Danner: A Hot Mess

Actress, Mother, Wife, LALO and Hamptons resident **Blythe Danner** currently lives in the Hamptons close to her daughter, Oscar winner **Gwyneth Paltrow**, son-in-law rock star, **Chris Martin** of Cold Play and her grandchildren. Danner told me, "I very much want to be a part of this community." The Tony Award-winning actress proved it by recently co-hosting the Bay Street Theatre's Annual Gala on the Long Warf in Sag Harbor, alongside HBO's "True Blood" star, **Chris Bauer,** and HBO's "Luck" star, **Richard Kind**. Paltrow fans know that Ms. Goop recently turned author and released a cookbook entitled *My Father's Daughter*. The book pays homage to Mrs. Martin's late father, director **Bruce Paltrow**. I asked Danner, "Were you jealous of the title?" She graciously responded, "No, because they had the most extraordinary relationship. And, I was very happy that she honored him. She really started cooking with Bruce. Cooking became their passion, and they both are so good at it. I mean, I'm a mess! I make a big mess! They chop and chop and then they clean up and put it away and, I just throw everything all over the place. No. I'm not a good cook. I mean I can make you muffins or macrobiotic cookies. That's sort of my limit." Danner proudly confirmed her baby girl learned how to cook by watching her beloved father, but her movie star looks are thanks to her mom, Danner! She is 68 years young and she may be a self-proclaimed "mess" in the kitchen, but let's make one thing clear—Danner is one "Hot Mess!" Aside from being incredibly charming, warm, vulnerable and sincere in person, Danner is hot! The fresh face, lush blond hair, sparkling eyes, teeny waist and long legs would dazzle any

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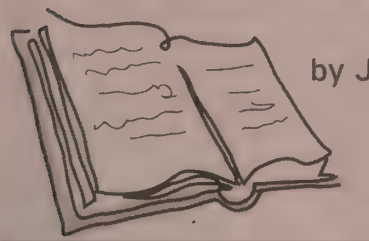

by Joan Baum

A Standard Deviation is a neat title for a timely and significant novel about financial mismanagement and political intrigue. A statistical formula applied to the annual rate of return of an investment, to measure that investment's volatility as a going definition has it, the term can also generally refer to how far behavior may veer from what's considered average or normal. In Jamie Singleton's fictionalized account of big-time financial manipulation, both uses seem to work. Back jacket information notes Singleton's substantial career in investment banking and private equity businesses, and degrees from Yale and The University of Chicago. The novel resonates with impressive savvy about high-level hi-jinks on Wall Street and in Washington, as venal corporation strategists in concert with zealous politicos drive the market to ever-greater heights, both sectors in denial about or callously indifferent to the inevitable bursting of the bubble. Sound familiar?

A Standard Deviation invites comparisons between fictional and real-life characters who welcomed the irrational exuberance of the '80s and schemed into the millennium. The plotline dates run from November 2006 to November 2007. And while it might even be libelous to push close analogies, it's difficult not to make connections and not recall Oliver Stone conspiracy theories, especially given Singleton's theme that for almost all of those involved in affecting the meltdown, for personal gain and partisan glory, deviant behavior seems to be Standard Operating Procedure.

President Chuck Lowery is heavily invested in sustaining his good times Economic Revolution, and promoting his legacy as leader of the free (wheeling) world. His advisors, cabinet and agency heads and corporate executives, including hedge fund honchos, work and play so well together that it looks as though the unholy Wall Street-Washington nexus will go on at least until Lowery is out of office and before the crash. But a few dissident voices begin to be heard as facts on the ground—measures of consumer confidence, as opposed to soaring publicized figures about the economy and record takes by firms and brokerage houses—suggest that all is not well in the financial land of Oz. The unraveling constitutes the plot of the novel.

Unfortunately, though it is an ambitious work, *A Standard Deviation* does not deliver a compelling narrative with credible characters and impressive prose (grammar errors turn up along with formulaic expressions). On the substance front, it's a bit much, financially, and the sexual shenanigans tire along with details about high-living givens (dress, food and residences, including The Hamptons). With rare exception, the fast-track guys are white, 40-something, smart and attractive; the fast-track girls, white, 20 or 30-something, smart and attractive. Those who are not sexy, such as the head of the Federal Reserve, Alan Solomon, get blackmailed into fudging numbers and keeping quiet. The worst of the white-collar lot have no compunction about using physical violence. But should murder v. insider trading and fraud (which can kill in other senses) be the criminal divide? By the end, Singleton seems a bit ambivalent about "the fall of Wall Street's biggest winner," criticizing the media when the whole situation was "rather pathetic." Tragic might be more like it, for the victims.

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Though only 63 pages, Stephen G. Martin's true story, *Blanche: My Life in the City* (Publish America), absolutely charms. A first-person memoir by an adopted Lhasa Apso, who was found in the woods of East Hampton, this "Work of Arf" is funny, punny and informative. Dedicated to ARF and the NYC SPCA, Blanche tells the story of her salvation and new homes—first in the Hamptons and then on Sutton Place. Lovely drawings by the author's wife and photos by Patrick Cottington enhance the text.

Martin has a droll sense of humor, which shines deliciously as sarcastic, compassionate and wise understanding—of the other animals in Blanche's household, and of Missus and Hubby, who do the best they can, as humans. The shift from the Hamptons to the city occasions helpful advice for other dogs, especially about The Dump ("If you can make it there you can make it anywhere . . . 90% of city life hinges on dumping.") Affect a distinctive trot, Blanche

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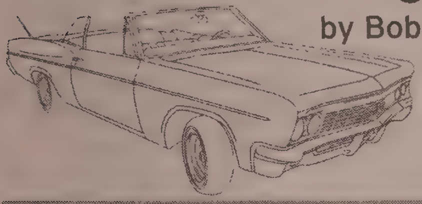
CLASSIC CARS

by Bob Gelber



Memories of Cars I've Known and Loved

When in high school, with our newly minted New York junior drivers licenses, a good friend and I bought our first car together. We found it on a used car lot located on Gun Hill Road in the Bronx. It was a 1936 Cadillac rumble seat roadster. The old crate was expensive at the time, especially for two poor high school juniors. Seventy-five bucks was steep, but the car was cool looking and really ran well. The same car dealer also had several other strange looking cars on the lot with the name of Bugatti, but they were a little more expensive and Matt and I were unfamiliar with them. That was then, and many times I wonder if that old Caddy is still "alive" and can only imagine what it is worth today, along with those now priceless Bugattis. Have you ever wondered what has happened to some of the cars you once owned?

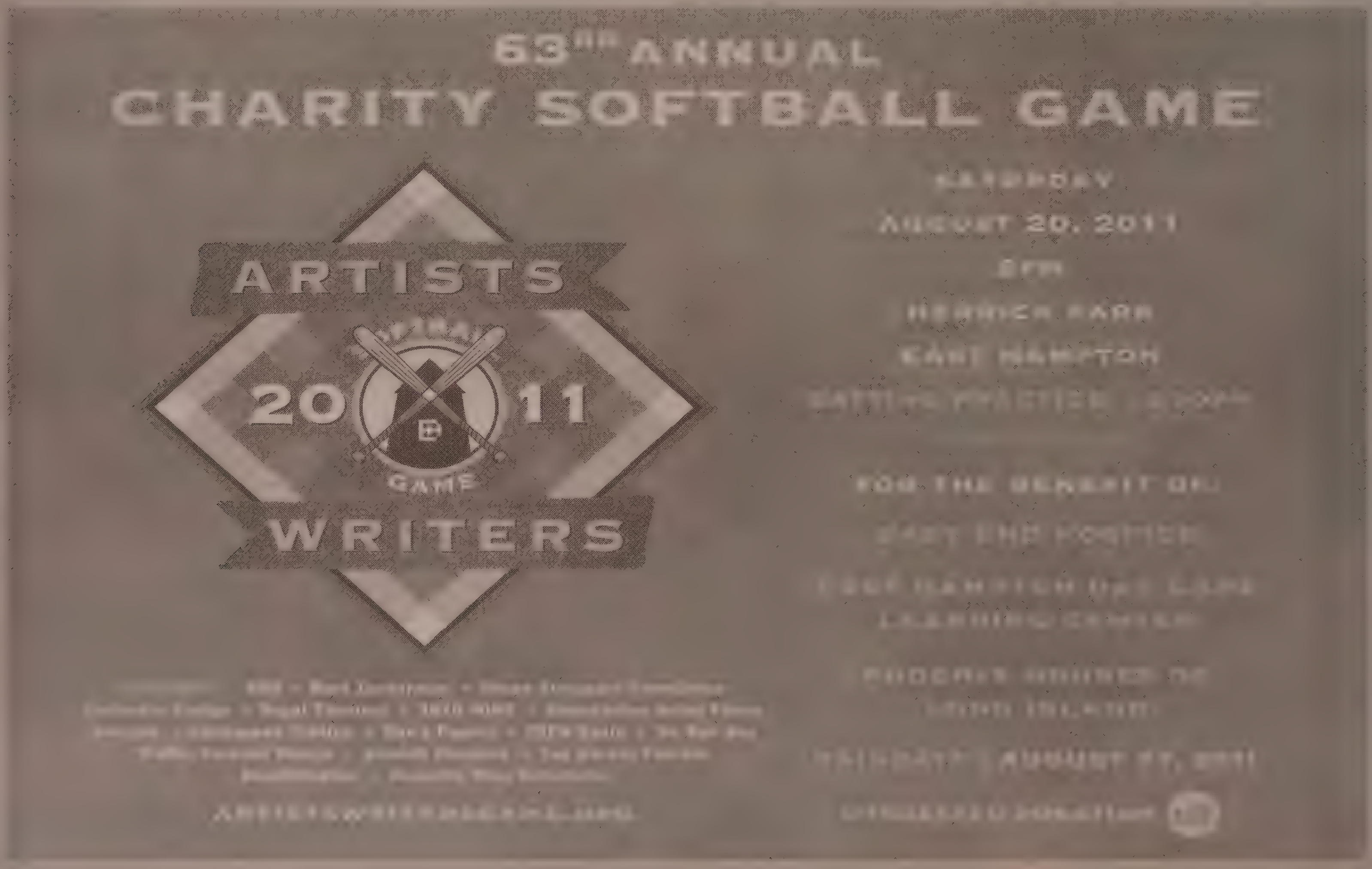
It seems every car I've ever owned has become collectible. I had many love affairs with old 1939-1951 Ford wooden station wagons, which I always bought used for under $1,000 each. I owned about four of them in a row for many years. There was something about their being made of REAL wood that fascinated me. Real wood, imagine that. They were like beautiful giant pieces of fine furniture, with different textures and colors. These were not collector cars to me, but everyday transportation in and around Manhattan. They even had commercial plates, which allowed me to park them on the street. Each had one of the most iconic motors ever built powering them, the Ford Flathead V-8. In the thousands of miles I drove them, none of them ever let me down. Today every model is worth about $100,000, so I guess many others have learned to appreciate their unique beauty.

Old used 356 model Porsches were always pretty cheap and I had a load of them. They were never hard to sell, but awfully hard to have fixed properly. I always had to take them all the way out to Glen Cove to a Porsche guru to have them repaired. I also had two Porsche racecars, because let's face it, these machines are really fascinating, and boy they were unusually good buys. In those days NOBODY wanted an old used-up, beat-to-death racecar that really couldn't be driven on the street. Today, all old racecars, especially Porsches, are worth a king's ransom. I don't know where my old 1955 550 Spyder is, but I do know where my old 1967 910, serial number 026 is; it's in Europe, and it was just sold for $880.000. Arggg, should have kept that old plastic, noisy speed demon.

I also have a warm spot in my heart for unusual motorcars. I had a Lotus Super Seven, which I purchased in Colorado Springs 30 years ago and drove it back to New York...in the middle of winter! Don't ever do that. Except for its handling and racy looks, there is absolutely nothing super about a Super Seven. It's a factory-built kit car, with a soft top that fits as badly as OJ's glove, and plug-in windows that seal with the same integrity as the Titanic's hull. I froze all the way to Manhattan. I also owned an Isetta and a host of very tasty Fiats, all of which were very enjoyable and never really gave me any trouble. Just lower your expectations, think small and find a good Italian mechanic.

Now for dessert. There is nothing bad you can say about Ferraris except that they are really pricey. I owned a 1965 Ferrari 250 GT Lusso, which I consider the most dependable sport scar I've ever owned. And I didn't baby this baby. It was my daily drive for many years and I drove it all over Europe and the Eastern U.S. These old V-12s were quite simple by modern car standards, no AC, no power windows or steering, so there wasn't much to break. Remember, they had race-proven engines and transmissions that were designed to win 24-hour races, which they did. Street driving is child's play for a Ferrari's running gear. I have no idea where that old girl is…sure would like to meet her again. She was a beauty.

Bob Gelber is an auto journalist who has lived in the Hamptons for over 30 years. He can sometimes be seen on television talking about his favorite subject, automobiles. www.bobgelber@aol.com.



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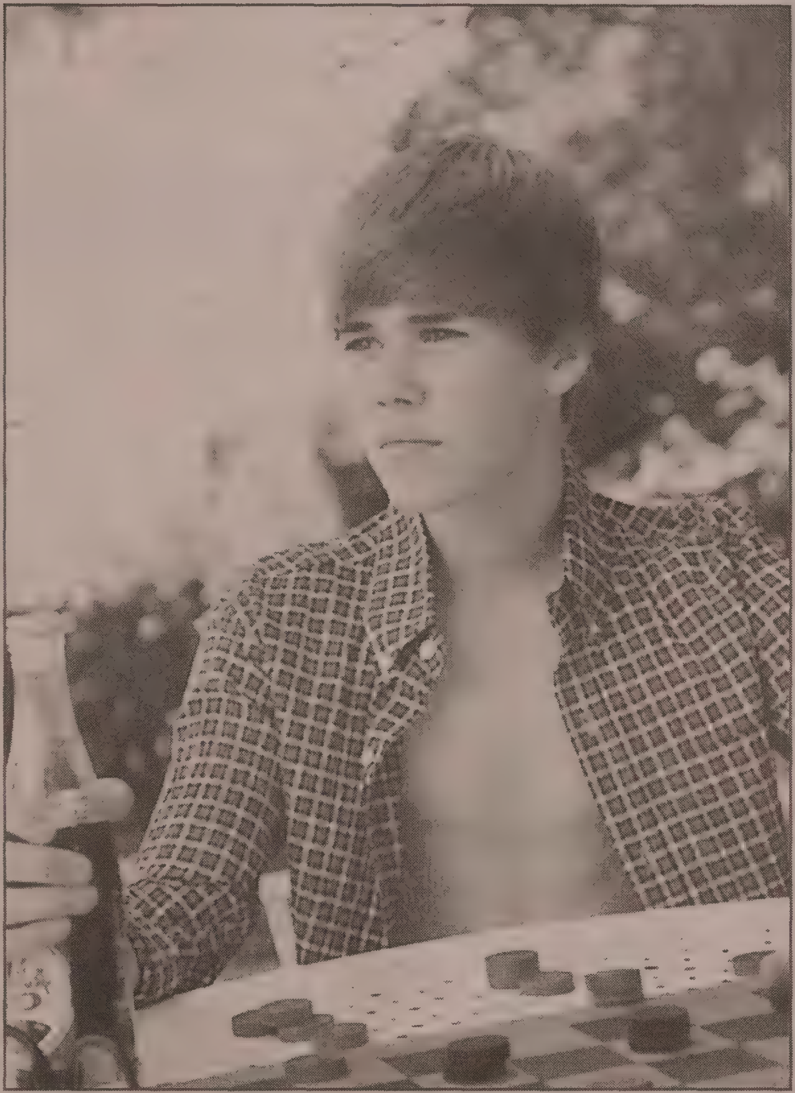

Selena & Justin

Justin Bieber Pop Star

By Nanci E. LaGarenne

He was named Artist of the Year in 2010. He won Best New Artist and Best Pop Vocal Album at the 53rd Grammy Awards. He was 12 years old when he entered the Stratford Idol singing competition in Stratford, Ontario, where he was born. His star began its ascent when he was discovered from YouTube videos he posted when he was 13. He is the only artist to have seven songs from a debut album chart on the Billboard Hot 100. He has a perfume, called Someday (how ironic! He has arrived), bearing the name he gave it, and a video commercial to go with it. And all net profits go to charity. He is dating one of the hottest young actresses, Disney star Selena Gomez, 19. He is 17 years old. Have you got Bieber fever yet?

Justin Bieber is no child. He looked like a cherub with his former mop-top Beatles-like hair, now recoiffed, flawless peachy complexion and wide brown soulful eyes. But this kid has ideas and opinions. Not all popular ones, but his own no less, no apologies. A teen idol doesn't have to apologize. The girls who wear his Someday perfume, love him no matter his middle-of-the-road beliefs. He is lauded as a Pop/R&B singer. If you listen to him sing you might be reminded of a young Michael Jackson. Indeed, artists like Stevie Wonder, Usher and Ne-Yo are his idols. He owes his success to So So Def music exec Scooter Braun, who first saw Bieber on those YouTube videos. That was 2008. Now he has a Platinum album. *My World* went Platinum in both the U.S. and Canada and sold over a million copies. He was in demand and feted by both Usher and Justin Timberlake. Both wanted to sign Bieber. He went with Usher.

Bieber is no lightweight despite his squeaky-clean image. He plays drums, piano, guitar and trumpet. The kid is a musician. He gets those genes from his father, Jeremy Jack Bieber, not a bad-looking dude. He taught Justin to play guitar. They do not live together but have matching seagull tattoos and "a strong bond," according to celebrity website Gossip Jackal. His single mom, Patti Lynn Bieber, is no slouch in the looks department herself. She looks like his older sister. She encouraged him to pursue a musical career and accompanied him to various events, looking quite pretty. Bieber's grandparents had a hand in raising him along with his mom.

If you listen to him sing you might be reminded of a young Michael Jackson.

Where do you go when you are the hottest thing since sliced bread? When you "are the second most followed person on the planet via Twitter, other than Lady Gaga," according to WhatCulture!'s review of Justin's movie, *Never Say Never*. Yep, he has a movie all about his life. Already. What do you do next when you even have a name other than your own, like The Fonz, and you barely have any facial hair? Justin is called "The Bieb." Apparently the only way for him to go is up, as one can see in his Someday perfume ad. They fly through the air among the clouds, like beautiful cherubic teens, the young woman with him, a very beautiful Scarlett Johansson look-alike, and they "land" together in a room. She is holding a silver charm of a heart and key in her open palm. They lock eyes. "Never let go," is the tag line. And don't let go of Bieber, he is here to stay. Even grown women love him. Teens idolize him. And let's not forget Selena Gomez, his ladylove. They are adorable together, strolling our lovely Hampton streets. "People were doing double takes, as they strolled by," according to online site "Celebrity Dirty Laundry." The Bieb and his girl were seen at Flying Point Surf Shop in Bridgehampton. Having ice cream at Candy Kitchen. And dining at Sen in Sag Harbor. Don't you want to be them?! Well, practice your music kids, this gig didn't come easy. Quickly maybe, but talent is necessary. At the end of the day, The Bieb is just like the rest of us, seeking a bit of R&R. Being young and in love and enjoying a bit of summer in the Hamptons doesn't hurt either. As Bieber's song goes: "…let the music blast, we gon' do our dance. Bring the doubters on, they don't matter at all. 'Cause this life's too long and this love's too strong. So baby, know for sure that I'll never let you go." And he hasn't yet.

Postelles To Escape From New York

By Bo Dermont

Photo by S. Dermont

The Postelles at Dan's Papers!

As we all know, New York City can get pretty hot during the summer. To the four members of the musical group The Postelles, these stifling few months seem like the perfect time to get away from the city heat and relax in the Hamptons. Natives of New York, the members of the band have been around the world, playing music across the United States, in the United Kingdom, in India and even into the far reaches of Canada. But they've hardly ever been down the street—in the Hamptons—to play.

That will all change this summer. The Postelles are set to play at both the Escape to New York Music Festival at the Shinnecock Reservation (August 5-7) and at the Surf Lodge in Montauk (August 27). What I've heard on their album (self-titled) has me stoked for the two shows. In fact, lead singer Daniel Balk says he looks forward to it: "For us, it's an 'escape from New York.'"

Escape to New York is a sure shot if you enjoy seeing artists you know—and some you don't—play music that you'll love to hear. From big-name performers like Patti Smith and the Psychedelic Furs to up-and-coming acts such as The Postelles, the quality is high.

And not just in the music. The people running the festival would like you to know that it's gonna be a real party. You can see it on their website, www.escape2ny.com, which includes a "Manifesto of the Party" by Freddie Fellowes, founder of the Secret Garden Party.

The members of this New York band love all types of music. Guitarist David Dargahi's comments that he loves "...Buddy Holly, Sam Cooke...my parents' music..." and all of the members share a general excitement about meeting and seeing the other acts at the festival. It's obvious that the band gets a thrill out of what they do.

And plenty of people get a thrill out of them. Though their debut LP was released very recently (on June 7), the group already has a fanbase and music videos.

Even my mom likes the album, requesting that I burn it to a CD for her drive to work. John Speyer, the bassist, joked, saying that he thought that I am "not very rebellious...'Turn that music up, I like it!'" he imagined my mom saying. You can check them out at www.thepostelles.com. And they have eight songs in the works for their sophomore album, one of which you'll be able to hear if you go to see them this August! From David Dargahi: "Just don't videotape it and put it on Youtube."

The beach is what sells most of the houses out here. It also draws the famous names that make their way onto Long Island and, though they masquerade as a rock band, the members of The Postelles shared their favorite beachtime occupations with me. When they arrive at the beach, their goals become separate. Balk is a professional boogie boarder. Billy Cadden, the drummer, is a land-side snorkler. Dargahi is less into tanning than he is into making sure people are sufficiently oiled, and Speyer prefers to turn a profit from the beach visits by selling coconut-flavored drinks.

They've toured alongside contemporary acts like Interpol and Modest Mouse as well as legends like Chuck Berry, who liked what he heard. And this fall they'll be going on tour with the Wombats and the Static Jacks, another band playing at Escape to New York. But see them this summer, because they'll be just down the street!

Go to escape2ny.com for all the details.

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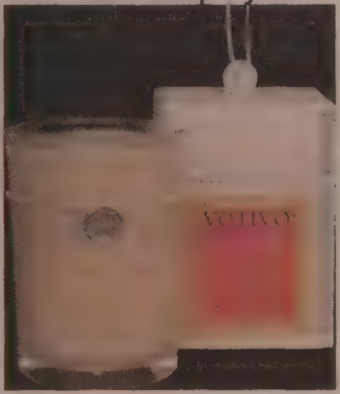

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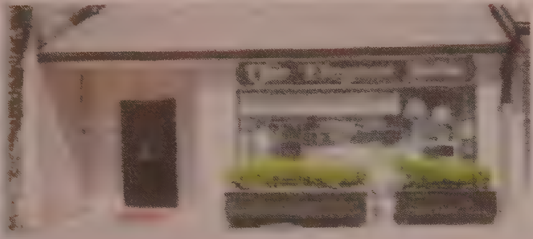

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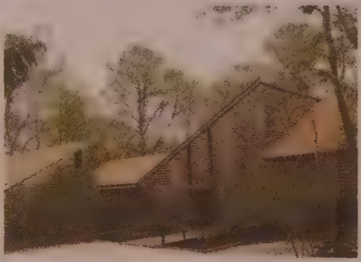

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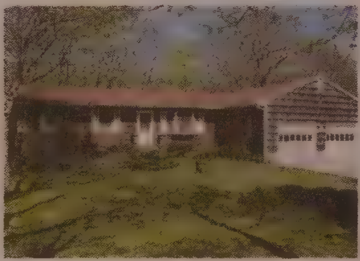

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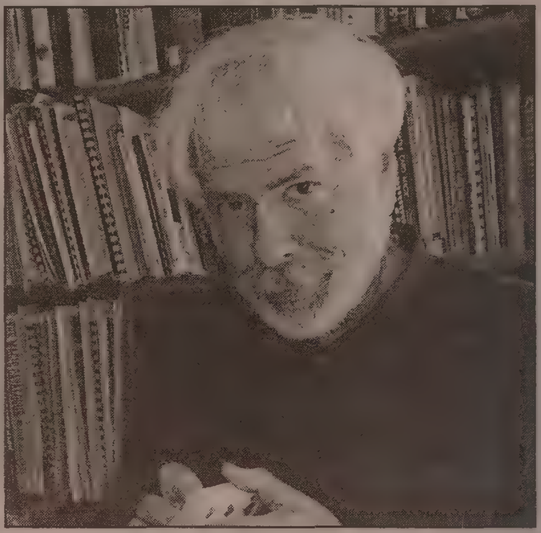
By Elise D'Haene

If you happen to run into Allan Zola Kronzek in Sag Harbor, where he lives, don't be surprised if you end up in a conversation with him about such matters as hinkypunks and grindylows or arithmancy and divination for that matter. He may also regale you about all things Harry Potter, including the medieval and ancient underpinnings of the creatures and spellcasting that J.K. Rowling, Harry's creator, draws upon.

Kronzek has been involved with the Harry Potter phenomenon for 10 years, having written a guidebook to the series, *The Sorcerer's Companion: A Guide to the Magical World of Harry Potter* (Broadway), which has been updated to include all seven Harry Potter books and has sold over 1 million copies worldwide.

Now, if Kronzek should happen to reach into his pocket for a pack of playing cards, you'll want to stick around and have an amazing time trying to figure out how in the hell he is able to pull off his magic and trickery so nimbly. A small crowd might gather around him, all astonished at the genius of this master magician's prowess.

However, if he should ever-so-casually invite you to set a spell on a bench and play a game of two of nickel poker—run! His latest book is called *52 Ways to Cheat at Poker – How to Spot Them, Foil Them and Protect Yourself Against Them* (Plume).



Allan Zola Kronzek, the Magic Man.

Luckily, you won't have to wait to run into Kronzek, he will be performing mind-boggling mysteries and signing books at BookHampton in Sag Harbor on Wednesday, August 3, and at BookHampton Southampton on Wednesday, August 10. Both at 7 p.m.

Newly released in a third, updated edition, *The Sorcerer's Companion* was praised by J.K. Rowling as a valuable resource for those wishing to know more about the origins of magic lore.

Kronzek became fascinated by theatrical magic at the age of 10 when he saw a magician pour a huge pitcher of milk into progressively smaller and smaller glasses, until the entire contents of the pitcher fit in a shot glass. "After the show I went backstage and asked how he did it," Kronzek said, "but of course he refused to tell." Determined to find the answer, Kronzek devoured all of the magic books in the local library in his hometown of Pittsburgh, and was soon performing original mysteries of his own. His knowledge base soon grew to include other forms of magic.

"As a teenager I discovered that many used bookstores mistakenly mixed their 'occult' magic books with conjuring books, so I started reading those as well, along with studies of traditional magic beliefs by anthropologists and historians."

Kronzek studied theatre and literature in college and became a professional writer soon after graduation, writing screenplays, music articles, book reviews, soap operas, advertising copy, "tabloid trash" and, eventually, several highly regarded books related to magic.

He also regularly appears in elementary and middle schools, presenting magic-centered programs dealing with scientific method, the history of magic as a performing art, and, of course, the sources of magic lore that inform the "magical universe" of Harry Potter. His forthcoming *The Book of Powers – Lessons in the Art of Magic*, was written for The Hocus Pocus Project, a nonprofit outreach project which uses magic as an empowering tool for children in hospitals, veterans and youth at risk. It will be released in 2012.

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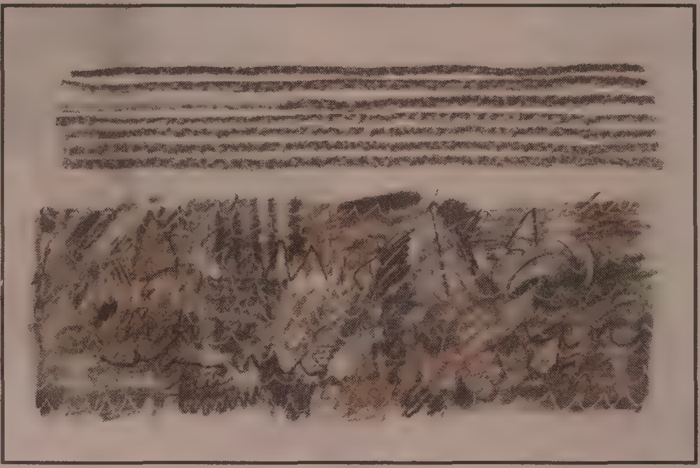
Gerson Leiber: Seven Decades of Making Art

By Jesse Wymes

The current exhibition at the Leiber Museum in Springs features an ambitious installation of works on paper by 89-year-old artist, Gerson Leiber. Over 200 drawings are hung edge-to-edge, covering the museum's walls as high as eight feet, and present an all-encompassing display of gesture, color, tone and mark making.

Spend just a few moments scanning this installation of drawings and the seven decades Leiber has been studying and practicing art becomes more than apparent. His accomplished career as a printmaker is evident in the proficient mark making of these works, while a variety of cultural influences are hinted at both formally and in several titles. Recognizable styles, such as Cubism and Modernism, are playfully exercised in a number of works, while the language used in others seems unique. The works represent a variety of mediums, some adhering strictly to charcoal, others introducing gouache, chalk, oil stick, colored pencil and ink. This exhibition is particularly compelling because while the dynamic installation draws out the formal differences and similarities of each work, the overall effect is that of a single epic drawing, or Gesamtkunstwerk.

As Phyllis Braff aptly states in the exhibition's catalog essay, "The very energetic, all-over configurations of expressive strokes appearing in many Leiber drawings have associations with Abstract Expressionism's pioneering steps, yet they constantly test new dynamics. 'Skateboarding Dialogue' uses an extensive variety of lines and shapes as it spreads, then interrupts movement in a way that could convincingly parallel the real world. The grey-on-yellow 'Untitled' (2011) does this with noticeable subtlety, while "Embrace My Garden" strikes a bolder, impassioned rhythm."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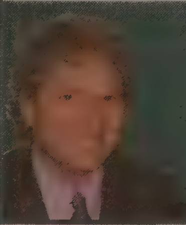
"Untitled" by Gerson Leiber

The sheer volume of drawings and their assertive presentation is alluring, but to know that all of the 232 works were created in just the past three years makes them all the more impressive. In 2009, the artist needed to move his city workspace from an outside studio to the apartment he shares with his wife, acclaimed accessories designer Judith Leiber. The transition was difficult and took well over a year, but Leiber was determined to continue his dedicated studio practice throughout the process.

In 1956, Gerson Leiber and his wife purchased a farmhouse in East Hampton, where the artist continues to live and work today. Leiber studied at the Art Students League, and later at the Brooklyn Museum Art School. He has exhibited his paintings, prints and sculpture widely and his work is included in major museum collections, such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art and The Whitney Museum of American Art, both in New York, The Boston and Philadelphia Museums, The Washington, D.C. National Gallery of Art and Guild Hall, East Hampton, where a retrospective of his work was shown in 2003.

Gerson and Judith Leiber built The Leiber Museum in 2005 to house their works of art and to chronicle their careers. Past exhibitions have featured the Leibers' personal collection of antique Chinese porcelains and rare Japanese prints, as well as works by Will Barnet. An ongoing display of Judith Leiber's renowned handbags is permanently on view.

The Leiber Museum is located at 446 Old Stone Highway in East Hampton and is open to the public free of charge from Memorial Day through Labor Day on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



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Justin Vivian Bond: A "Cabaret Messiah"

By Elise D'Haene

When reached by phone on Friday, musician Justin Vivian Bond was in Provincetown, Massachusetts, getting ready to perform. "It's Girl/Splash weekend in Provincetown," Bond said, "Do you know what that is? Someone asked me, 'Are you here for Girl/Splash weekend?' That made me happy, though I don't know what Girl/Splash weekend is. A lesbian wet t-shirt contest?"

Bond's next tour stop will bring the Tony Award-nominated singer, songwriter and performance artist to Guild Hall in East Hampton on Saturday, July 30 at 8 p.m. And here's why you should not hesitate to grab tickets while you can: *The New Yorker* has called Bond "the greatest cabaret artist of [this] generation" and in its five-star review, *Time Out London* (where Bond has an enormous following) said, "Justin Bond is a trans-Atlantic cabaret messiah!" *Time Out New York* recently named Bond one of the Top 40 New Yorkers.

As mind-bending as it sounds, Bond has been described as a mixture of Cher-meets-Andy Rooney-meets-Lily Tomlin. Though s/he does not identify as either male or female, this year Bond began taking female hormones. "I'm a transperson [transsexual], which some people confuse as a third gender, but it's not, it's all fluid, honey."

For several years s/he was known for depicting Kiki DuRane, a bawdy, abrasive, wrinkled, alcoholic in her 70s who would say things "I wouldn't dare say as myself," Bond said. "Kiki was a mask I could hide behind, but she served me in several ways. It was during the AIDS crisis, I was young and very angry. Eventually, I realized she was almost a post-traumatic stress character."

Chanteuse

Bond's new solo cabaret performance "wipes the stage with our illusions, challenging not only what is permissible to say onstage but how and why we say it," Hilton Als of *The New Yorker* wrote, adding, "Bond's message: we must celebrate diversity, or die."

In Saturday's show you'll hear reinterpreted covers of several songs including "Superstar," made famous by the Carpenters ("Don't you remember you told me you love me baby") and "Diamonds and Rust" by Joan Baez, as well as songs a la Bond by Joni Mitchell, Peggy Lee, Eartha Kitt and Patti Smith. "My music is kind of folk/pop/variety/cabaret. In between singing I spin yarns, tell anecdotes about what's going on in the world. Like when I went down to the march on Stonewall for gay marriage, I was shocked. When did all these drag queens go to Abercrombie and Fitch?"

You'll also hear songs from Bond's latest CD *Dendrophile* that were written "at a radical fairy sanctuary in Tennessee."

"Do you know what 'dendrophile' means? It's a person who gets an erotic charge out of nature, a tree-hugger or tree-humper," Bond answered, laughing.

And don't be surprised if Bond invites a special guest on to the stage, perhaps a Wainwright, Rufus or Martha, or the Australian performer Meow Meow, or the singer Taylor Mac.

Bond is greatly influenced by early '70s folk-pop variety records by artists that defied genre and could easily go from protest songs to jazz standards, such as Marianne Faithfull, Judy Collins, Phoebe Snow, Melanie, Harry Nilsson, Sandy Denny, Linda Thompson, Baez, Joni Mitchell, Emmylou Harris and Odetta. Sex, gender and sexuality are foremost themes of the album—and important parts of Bond's preoccupation with nature.

In "American Wedding," Bond sets to music the poetry of the late queer writer-activist Essex Hemphill. "The Golden Age of Hustlers" was written by Bambi Lake, a transsexual woman, "Equipoise" is largely about coming of age as a transgendered person in a small town. "Salome," from Bond's recent performance piece, "Re:Galli Blonde", is a celebration of what Bond calls "the sacred feminine." And, topically, "The New Economy," an unmistakably Bondesque commentary on the worldwide economic crisis.

In September, The Feminist Press will publish Bond's novella-length memoir called "Tango: My Childhood Backwards and In Heels."

Ticket prices range from $55 to $35, and can be had by calling 631-324-4050, online at guildhall.org or at the box office.

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by Lee Elliot

Sag Harbor
I have been a jewelry designer and craftsman for 45 years. I am a shopkeeper of jewelry and American craft including blown glass, handmade wooden boxes, porcelain bisque mermaids and fairies. My daughter, Dori, and I hand make the jewelry. I loved Southampton for over 20 years. Then, I explored Sag Harbor. Most of the stores are owner operated (Mom&Pop) with longevity (little turnover). They are open late on summer weekends and there are all kinds of people on the sidewalks with children and dogs and I think I fit...

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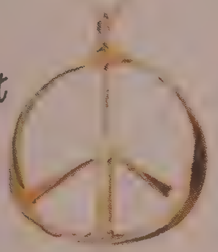

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THE EAST END SPINNING WARS

By Nanci E. LaGarenne

B-East is the little Spin studio that could. You'll find it down the alley next to D'Canela on Main Street in Amagansett, or access it by the back parking lot behind Mary's Marvelous. Either way you're in for the ride of your life. Romaine Gordon, a feisty redhead and former teacher with Zonehampton, founded B-East in 2009. “I jumped off the cliff,” says Romaine, smiling. And landed on her feet, or bike. Real Rider Bikes, by the way, which move (you heard me) from side to side and engage your core strength. Romaine brings her personal trainer experience with her to B-East. “I was an athlete forever, I taught horseback riding too,” she says. But until you've saddled yourself on a bike, with Romaine in the front of the room leading the ride, challenging you, spurring you on, you have no idea what a workout you can get.

I walked into B-East and Romaine's staff set me up on a bike, after they were wiped down, while Romaine chatted with her pleased and sweaty riders from the previous class. I asked how much the bikes move (I had heard; I was a little scared). I was assured I could not fall off. Cycle shoes snapped in, there was no likelihood of that. I was set up at the right height for me (this is key, by the way) and I set off spinning my wheel. I was ready to spin!

Photo by N. LaGarenne

Romaine Gordon of B-East

The lights were dimmed the music pumped up and Romaine got everyone going. “Everyone feels like they are a part of something social. You are in a race, sometimes two sides of the room competing, or you're on an obstacle course,” says Romaine. So we were going around make-believe cones, pulling our bikes from side to side, it was intense. I pulled, but not much happened. Gotta work that core. But I did get that feeling that Romaine strives for in her Spin class. I was part of a bigger ride than my own.

Try your hand (or seat rather) at B-East Fitness Studio for $25 a class or 10 classes for $250. b@eastfit.com, 631-267-0900. Water and towels are complimentary for your ride. Thanks, Romaine, you are the infinite Spinner!

Flywheel on 27 in East Hampton, outside the village, 65 Montauk Highway, is the former Ride The Zone, with classes led by Master Instructor Marion Roaman. The two spin studios merged “a smooth transition,” Marion tells me. “Mostly the same teachers as before.” Former Giants player Tiki Barber started flywheel and the first one was opened with Ruth Zuckerman in the Flatiron Building in NYC in 2010. Flywheel has three-tiered stadium seating with Schwinn bikes and TorqBoards. On each bike is a little screen that measures your performance or RPMs, average speed, and calories burned, and it monitors your resistance. This is all up on a giant screen in the front of the room for you to see in “real time.” If you want. Or not. The choice is yours. The TorqBoard is also a tracker of all cyclists in the race in the class. So if you are competitive you will love it! Or even if you're not, it's fun. “Train and watch the numbers or just ride to great music and have fun,” says Marion.

Flywheel's program is “innovative, different and cutting edge,” Marion says. “I certainly wasn't bored with spinning, this just brought it to a new level. You can come in and for 45 minutes, feel empowered and strong and healthy.” I have to agree. I was back in my own zone riding in the dimly lit room to great music Marion chooses herself. She led the ride and I followed along, inspired by her prompts and amazing singing voice. Yep, she sings and rides.

Even Colin Quinn was impressed. I didn't know he was in the class and you wouldn't

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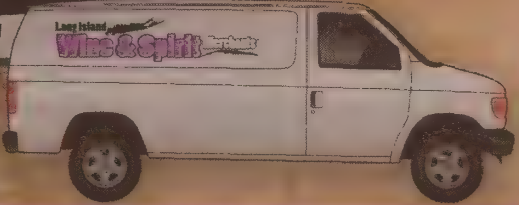
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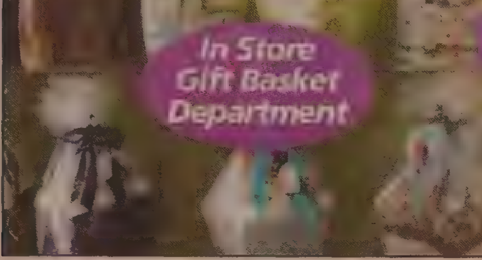
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Soul Cycle

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Soul Cycle founders Elizabeth Cutler and Julie Rice started Soul Cycle in Manhattan in 2006. The Barns at Butter Lane have the Bridgehampton Soul Cycle, where there is a beachy feel and a deck where Soul cyclists gather after their ride. There are 71 bikes in the barn there. Back at East Hampton, manager Anthony Franjoine explained to me about the Soul Cycle method, which is "mind-body spirit," and the candles of course. "Lighting is big here," he says. "It's all about you when you ride." The 60 Schwinn Evolution bikes are branded with the Soul Cycle logo on the wheel. You can also buy jackets, tees, tanks and cycle shorts, all branded with Soul Cycle. Water and towels are complimentary too. Free shoe rental. Free face/body spritzes during class. $36 a class. 10 classes $340. And yes there will be famous people Spinning here too, but it's your ride, your workout, not the Oscars. Go "take your journey, find your soul." www.soul-cycle.com, 631-324-6660 or in Bridgehampton, 631-537-3630. Thanks, Gabby, I had fun! Much gratitude.

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advises, her own she likens to a "downtown jive walk, like Richard Pryor, with overtones of intellectuality," Also, pooches, avoid salted snow, try not to go nuts when left alone, and see if you can avoid doggie parks (not good for small dogs) and professional dog walkers (not good for small dogs). Cat lovers—listen up. This book's for you, too.

Although PR notices and online comments state that with *Witches of the East End*, best-selling Young Adult author Melissa de la Cruz has moved from the teen scene to adult fiction, a reader may beg to disagree. The story engages as a fantasy for the Buffy the Vampire set which is not to deny it merit, but only to redefine the audience. Though most of the action takes place on Shelter Island—called North Hampton here, with nods to a Gardiner family (the author spent many a summer on The East End)—the 19-year-old protagonist, Freya (hello, Wagner), a gorgeous, sexy immortal witch who has had her magic powers put on hold, along with those of her older sister and mother, and is straining against restrictions put upon them centuries ago—clearly belongs to the YA set, to judge from various pop cultural references. An adventure-romance, full of intrigue, dark threats, magic, mystery, and sexual yearning, as well as love of community and family, the novel fleshes out desire hardly shocking to today's youngsters. A good summer book for older girls.

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audience from center stage. Clearly, Danner would prefer to talk about how we can and need to save the planet, but she may not realize her legs can truly inspire the world. When it comes to Danner, 60 is the new 40. She is a perfect example of a woman who gets better with age. When I asked Danner if she worked out she modestly replied, "I am trying to do more, but I am lazy and I travel a lot so it's hard to." Danner said she loves being a grandma to Paltrow's daughter Apple and son Moses. She set the record straight, "I loved becoming a grandmother, and I thought it's certainly time for me to be a grandmother. Our names in our family are all kind of wacky, and somewhat creative, so I thought well, I don't just wanna be old grandma or Nana, I'd like to be something funny or fun. Yet, Apple was insistent on Grandma having a nickname, LALO. Danner shared, "I actually had a name picked out. My son had a friend whose grandmother was named Woof, they called her Woof, and I love dogs and I thought wouldn't it be funny to say "Hey Woof!" Well, I asked my granddaughter if she'd like to call me Woof, she could barely speak, and she said no, no. And I said Well, oh, well then who am I?" And, she thought a moment, and she said "Lalo." So, Lalo stuck. Danner's latest role is entertaining Apple and Moses out East. "We play lots of hide-and seek behind big bushes. They are very original, and they love imaginative play, they come up with the greatest things. I never want to leave my house." I asked, "Do you think that they are going to be following in your footsteps when it comes to acting?" Danner replied, "I have a feeling. It looks that way for Apple. I always said that I'm happy when both my children have found that passion in life. And I think that's all you really want for your kids. To find that curiosity and never stop learning."

Gina Glickman Giordan is a TV Host, News Correspondent, Executive Producer and founder of GMG Entertainment. Watch Giordan's exclusive celebrity interviews and event-life coverage series, "In The Mixx," on People Magazine TV, Hamptons Magazine TV, Dan's Tube and www.InTheMixxShow.com.

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Marie Arturi: Fighting for a Cure

By David Lion Rattiner

I walked in to meet Marie Arturi at www.Buncee.com headquarters, a social media company that she founded and is based in Riverhead, and was immediately greeted with a big smile and a Buncee.com-labeled fleece vest. Her office has a huge Silicon Valley vibe, complete with a team of twentysomethings working away to keep Buncee.com up and running. The only thing missing from the office was a Ping Pong table.

Arturi is not your typical techie though. She was there at the beginning of the tech revolution, along with her husband Manny, and watched the computer business grow during one of the largest booms in American history. Arturi and her IT company, which she sold, were at the center of it all. But her story is much more than a tech success story; it has everything to do with her relentless pursuit of finding a cure for Diamond-Blackfan Anemia, which took her daughter from her.

The entrepreneur comes from European roots, "I was actually born in Scotland and came here when I was about two. I grew up on Long Island in Bayside. Everybody is all-Scots in my family. I went to [SUNY] Fredonia in Buffalo for economics. I was always a hard worker, I graduated high school early because I loved working so much. When I got out of school I got into IT consulting and built a business when I was very young, then sold it. I came into the IT business really when it was just being formed and worked with some of the founding fathers in that business."

You could even say that she and her husband WERE some of the founding fathers of the IT consulting business. And Arturi found her husband Manny through work.

"When my husband and I first started dating, we actually started competing companies, and we played to win. But it didn't matter too much, only a couple of times did we really butt heads."

When she found success in the Manhattan business world, Arturi and her husband decided to start to raise a family. But what seemed to be the picture-perfect American story rapidly began to turn into a nightmare when her daughter was diagnosed with Diamond-Blackfan Anemia, a rare blood disorder that shows up in the first year of life, characterized by a failure of the bone marrow (the center of the bone where blood cells are made) to produce red blood cells. This failure causes DBA patients to become severely anemic and her daughter eventually succumbed to the disease. There is no cure, and treatments carry side effects and severe risks.

"My daughter died as a result of treatment complications. Nearly everything went wrong with her treatment, and I knew I needed to do something about it. And it somehow dawned in my head that I wanted to start a foundation to help find a cure for this disease. I literally said to one of the head doctors at Mount Sinai that I wanted to get everyone that was an expert on this disease into a room. So that's what we did."

In short order, this very small meeting turned into what is today called the Daniella Maria Arturi Foundation. Over the last 10 years, her foundation has raised over $1.8 million dollars through private donations, an annual golf outing, silent auction and a dinner.

The foundation that Arturi founded and runs is the leading foundation for the disease when it comes to research. "We have an absolutely amazing medical team," she says. "Some of the best and most prestigious doctors in the world are a part of it. The type of support and commitment that we've had from some of the world's most astounding scientists has been incredible. It's been extremely humbling for me." "Tim Bishop has been terrific in getting political people involved, as well as Carolyn McCarthy, a congresswoman from Garden City. There are no words to describe how helpful Carolyn has been. She has been able to get over 200 members of Congress as well as Bush and Obama involved. In one day, she was able to get over 100 signatures from her constituents to help pass a resolution for us that needed to be done."

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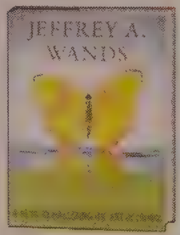

Jeffrey A. Wands, bestselling author of *The Psychic in You,* has hosted his own radio show in New York for many years. His newly released second book, *Knock and the Door Will Open,* offers expert advice on how to break free of old habits and change your life for good. It is filled with inspiring and unforgettable true stories of the psychic phenomena that abound in our world and our ability to tap into this hidden power.

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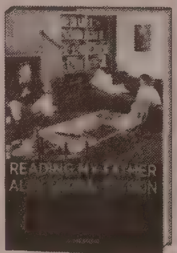

Synthesizing discoveries made in her father's Duke University archives with her own memories, some long forgotten, Alexandra offers a vivid look at the experiences that shaped William Styron's life and his novels: the death of his mother; his precocious success with *Lie Down in Darkness;* his military service and his early loves. From Europe, where he helped found the Paris Review and met his wife, Rose, to New England, where he would live out his storied career, William Styron is vivid in all his epic, tragic complexity in Alexandra's memoir.

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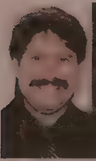


GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

Editor: Maria Tennariello | Layout Designer: Nadine Cruz

CHEFS & CHAMPAGNE AT WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

Over 40 chefs created dishes paired with Champagne Nicolas Feuillatte to fete Chef Emeril Lagasse at Wolffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack to benefit the James Beard Foundation.

1. Dan Gasby, Dushy Roth, B. Smith, Roman Roth (Winemaker, Wolffer) 2. Martha Stewart, Chef Emeril Lagasse 3. Jeremy Bearman (Rouge Tomate) 4. Susan Ungaro (Pres. James Beard Foundation) 5. Gail & Pascal Boye (Director, Champagne Nicolas Feuillate), Olivier Wittman 6. Chef George Reid (Aleta Restaurant, Viceroy Hotel Anguilla), Leticia Young (Anguilla Tourist Board)

STARS SHINE FOR HAITI AT THE ROSS SCHOOL

"The Hamptons For Haiti" fundraiser at The Ross School, a cocktail brunch and live auction, benefited We Advance and Global Dirt, two not-for-profits dedicated to making a difference in Haiti.

1. Meimei Fox, Alison Thompson ("The Third Wave"), Hana Landes
2. Mariska Hargitay, Mario Bello
3. Patricia Arquette
4. Andrew Safir
5. Fisher Stevens, Liev Schreiber

LAMBDA LEGAL IN THE HAMPTONS

The lush gardens of The Madoo Conservancy in Sagaponack were the background for Lambda Legal's annual Hamptons fundraising celebration.

1. Robert Dash (Madoo Conservancy), Doug Petri 2. Lisa Ayn Padillam, Allison Klein 3. Howard Buford, Laurie Kahn, Jeffrey Lindgen 4. Tom Ude, John Herget, Allen Clutter

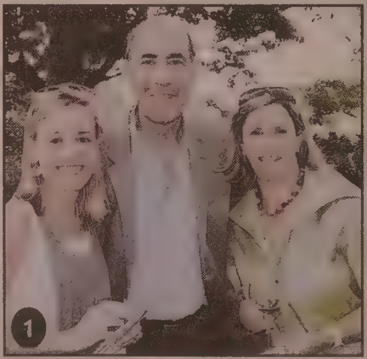
"THE PRODUCERS" AT GUILD HALL

A panel discussion on the insider's view on what it takes to produce a show on Broadway took place at The John Drew Theater.

Jeffrey Sellers, Roy Furman, Daryl Roth, Bob Balaban

BAY STREET THEATRE/PATRON CELEBRATION

Tracy Mitchell and Blaze Makoid hosted a festive reception to celebrate Bay Street Theatre's 20th Season Celebration in Sag Harbor. Guests enjoyed an old-world wine tasting experience by Sokolin as patrons enjoyed a glorious sunset.



1. Tracy Mitchell (Host, Exec. Dir., Bay Street), Stuart & Lynn Epstein
2. Steven & Deborah Epstein

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP TO BENEFIT BIDAWEE…

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Jimmys, Main Street, Westhampton Beach, held a "Shop 'til You Drop" Libertine Designer event to benefit The Bidawee Adoption Center. To adopt a "best friend" call: 631-288-7000.

Anna Pavlov (Model), Betsy Lepore (Owner, Jimmy's), Johnson Hartig (Libertine Designer)

KAT'S EYE

KATLEAN DE MONCHY

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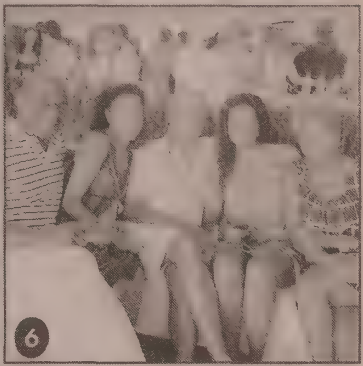
15TH ANNIVERSARY OPENING SEASON OF BRIDGEHAMPTON POLO

Two Trees Farm is the venue for this season's polo series, for six consecutive Saturdays through August 27. Five hundred Hamptons tastemakers were invited to sip fine bubbly and mingle in the new, exclusive Blue Star Jets VIP Tent. Celebrities paraded in front of the Step and Repeat



1. Lulu with her mother Betsey Johnson 2. Paul Sladkus of Good News Broadcast interviews Dan Rattiner 3. Todd Rome (Main Sponsor & Pres. Blue Star Jets) & Vanessa Rome 4. Cindy Barshop ("Real Housewives of NYC") 5. Stewart & Bonnie Comley 6. Frank Cooper (CMO Pepsi), Sara Stavrou (Sarafine), Russell Simmons, Nina Cooper, Sharon Bowen

ACRIA'S ANNUAL 'COCKTAILS AT SUNSET' BENEFIT

The AIDS Community Research Initiative of America (ACRIA) event at Steven Klein's West Kill Farm in Bridgehampton always attracts the young, the good looking and the trendy.

1. Richard Johnson, Sessa von Richtofen
2. Kenny Alpert, Michael Stern
3. Lauren Ezersky, Warren Schultz
4. Erik Villency, Caroline Fare
5. Brad Boles, Lauren Neuman

LONGHOUSE RESERVE'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION: WHITE HOT AND BLUE

Photos: Stephanie Lewin

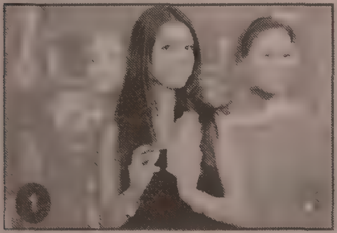
LongHouse Reserve's "White Hot and Blue" honored Barbara Slifka and Dale Chihuly with performances by the Big Apple Circus and the New York City Ballet.

1. Erica Pereira, Daniel Ulbricht, Barbara Slifka (Honoree), Amar Ramasar, Rebecca Krohn
2. Tulla Booth
3. Geoffrey Nimmer, Peter Olsen
4. Dianne B, Skye Qi Marigold

SHECKY'S GIRLS DAY OUT IN SOUTHAMPTON

Photo: Mary J. Allmaras

Fabulous goodie bags, discovering unique designers and sipping delectable drinks, what more could a girl ask for? A unique location comes to mind and the grounds of the Southampton Historical Museum pulled out all the stops for the crowds of women who came to the 10-year celebration of shopping with Shecky. Event sponsors included Cointreau, Veet and The Body Shop.



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1. Dita von Teese, Tanima Mannan, Katherine Martin (Cointreau) 2. Tracie Hannigan, Adina Berry, Lisa Feman, Allison [illegible], Antwan Weatherington 3. Annamaria Angelino (Coco Lu's X-Cessorize & Fashionz), Annette Vespa 4. Jessica Warwick, Shawna Robinson (owner Happy Chair), Natalie Carrington

STAR JONES BOOK SIGNING AT BOOKHAMPTON

Photo: Mary J. Allmaras

You could read the mesmerized listeners as Star Jones read from her intriguing new novel, "Satan's Sisters" in East Hampton.

1. Star Jones
2. Tiffany Hall, John Rhea, Alexandra & Shari Goldman

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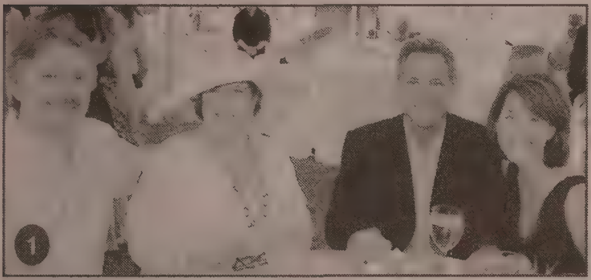
Dan's Goes To...

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE 5TH ANNUAL SUMMER BENEFIT

Photos: Nancy Pollera

The historic estate of Simon and Valerie Rose in the Village of Quogue was the venue for "Wild Night For Wild Life." Bill Ritter of "ABC's Eyewitness News" and 20/20 was the Guest of Honor and Keynote Speaker. Everyone enjoyed music, dancing, auctions and raffles, catering by Stone Creek Inn, wines by Wolffer, music by The Hackensack Men and the Trento Horns.



1. Chris Mraz, Judy Bowen, Bill Ritter (Guest of Honor), Kathleen Friery 2. Danny Pollera (Artist), Mary Post (President/Bd. of Dir.—Quogue Wildlife Refuge, winner of the Pollera Giclee raffle) 3. Hosts Valerie & Simon Rose (CEO Dahlman Rose & Co.) 4. Michael Galluzzi, Gina Faucetta, Dominique Galluzzi, Peter Faucetta 5. Anthony Bonner, Bob Dieckmann (Sea Level Construction)

HAMPTONS SOLDIER RIDE IN HONOR OF LCPL JORDAN C. HAERTER

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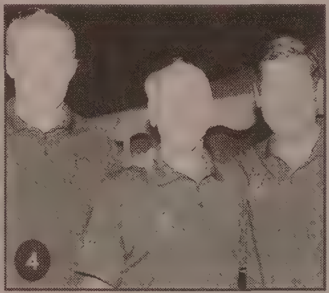
Wounded Warrior Project's annual Soldier Ride kicked off at Ocean View Farm under a hot summer sun. The circuit took riders to Sag Harbor and back to Amagansett for the Rock the Farm benefit concert.



1. Mark Mahoney, Devan Stachecki
2. Gabby Arondel, Liam McMahon, Mallory McMahon, Mary Arondel
3. John Behan (Vietnam Veteran, USMC)
4. Kyle Eitman, Roy Collins, Eric Scavelli

BASTILLE DAY CELEBRATED AT PIERRE'S

Photos: Richard Lewin

A number of Francophiles turned up at Pierre's restaurant in Bridgehampton to celebrate Bastille Day! Pierre, looking very dapper and very French, led the festivities.

Pierre leading the Francophiles

PHOTOGRAPHERS EAST EXHIBIT AT DELANEY COOKE GALLERY IN SAG HARBOR

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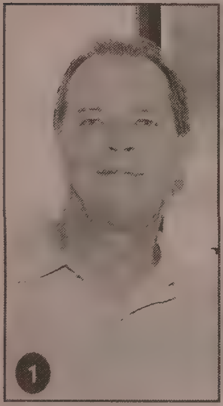
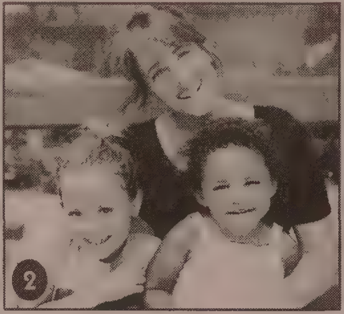


1. Dainis Saulitis (Artist)
2. Jonathan Morse (Pres. Photographers East)
3. Beryl Brownman, Anne Sager (Photographer/Artist)

THE CMEE FAMILY FAIR BENEFIT

Photos: Tamara Lackey

The Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE) held their annual benefit, The CMEE Family Fair hosted by Co-Chairs Mariska Hargitay, Ali Wentworth and Katie Brown. Approximately 950 guests were treated to Big Top Entertainment at the circus-themed event that raised $200,000 for year-round programming at the museum.



1. Mariska with Amaya Josephine Hargitay 2. Katie Brown with daughters Prentiss & Meredith 3. Edie Falco with Anderson & Macy 4. Sen. Ken Lavalle, Amy Tarr (Co-Chair), Steve Long (Exec. Dir.) 5. Christa Miller with William & Henry

TOMMY HILFIGER PRESENTED SIGHT/SOUND SCREENING AT THE SURF LODGE

Photos: Eugene Gologursky/WireImage.com

A special screening of *Sight/Sound* and a party to celebrate the second surf film by surfer/director, Mikey DeTemple was hosted by Tommy Hilfiger on the beach at The Surf Lounge, Montauk. Free of dialogue and backed by an eclectic soundtrack, the film aspires to be more than a standard surf film: it presents itself as a statement of faith in a lifestyle.

1. Filmmaker Mikey DeTemple & Surfer Nick La Vecchia
2. Bobby Graham & Matthew Marden *(Details Magazine)*
3. Models Lindsay Ellingson & Rachel Alexander

Food & Dining

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

I have been looking for a great corn pudding recipe for years. A corn pudding that wasn't made with canned cream of or frozen corn, or over-the-top quantities of highly caloric ingredients and unwieldy components for the corn base. Well I found it in B. Smith's. *B. Smith Cooks Southern-Style* (Scribner).

B. Smith, of course, is B. Smith of her eponymous restaurants in New York City, Washington, DC and right here on the wharf in Sag Harbor. This very accomplished woman has had a career in modeling and commercials, was the first African-American woman to grace the cover of *Mademoiselle*, a national fashion magazine, and this past spring co-starred with Anne Meara and Conchetta Ferrell in Nora Ephron's hilarious off-Broadway play, *Love, Loss and What I Wore*. I could go on and on about the accomplishments of this lifestyle expert—and she can cook too!

B.'s simple corn pudding recipe has few ingredients, is full of fresh corn flavor and texture with a custardy base. I took the liberty of reducing even the limited amount of sugar in the recipe since our fresh local corn couldn't be sweeter. If the taste of Louisiana is in your DNA, B. offers Maque Choux, a traditional vegetarian side with onion, green pepper, tomatoes and cayenne. A dish perfectly suited to this time of the year!

photo by Carol Rosegg

SAVORY CORN PUDDING

B. Smith suggests using a knife to scrape the cob after removing the kernels to get all the pulp and milk to add to the creamy flavor of the dish.

Yields 6 to 8 servings

3 cups fresh corn kernels
3 large eggs, beaten
1 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt or to taste
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper or to taste
1/3 cup chopped fresh chives

Preheat oven to 350°F.

1. In a large bowl combine the corn, eggs, heavy cream, sugar, salt, white pepper and chives, and stir to mix thoroughly. Pour into a buttered 8-inch glass (Pyrex) baking dish.

2. Bake the corn pudding for 45 to 48 minutes, until the edges are browned and the pudding is slightly puffed, the center jiggles like gelatin when the pan is nudged, or the tip of the knife comes out clean from the center. Serve hot or warm.

MAQUE CHOUX

B. Smith's Louisiana-influenced corn-based vegetarian side.

Yields 4 servings

2 tablespoons unsalted butter or vegetable oil
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
4 cups fresh corn kernels
Fresh chiffonade of basil or thyme leaves, to taste
2 cups chopped plum tomatoes
1/2 cup vegetable or chicken stock or broth
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

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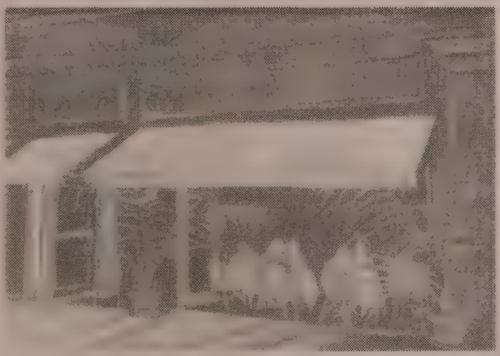

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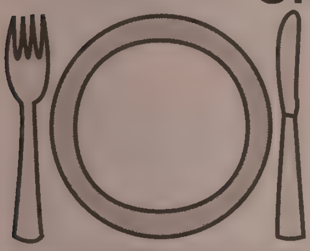

The 2011 Chefs Dinner in Bridgehampton is Sunday, July 31 at Hayground School. The event benefits Hayground School's Jeff's Kitchen and the Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund. Participants include Chefs Mark Forgione, Marc Meyer, Josh Capon, Jonathan Waxman, Harold Dieterle, Michael White, Gerry Hayden, Claudia Fleming and special Guest "Chef" Isaac Mizrahi. The event includes a cocktail party from 5 to 7:30 p.m. with silent art auction featuring local artists followed by a four-course dinner from 8 until 10:30 p.m. A live auction featuring exclusive culinary and travel packages follows. Tickets cost $175 for the cocktail party, $850 for the cocktail party and dinner, and $35 for children. For tickets call 631-537-7068 ext. 113.

Almond Restaurant & Bar in Bridgehampton and author and Insatiable Critic Gael Greene host a night of "*Delicious Sex*" and French cuisine on Sunday, August 7 at 8:30 p.m. The evening features a three-course menu prepared by Chef Jason Weiner, complete with wine pairings, interspersed with readings by Greene from her *New York Times* bestseller *Blue Skies, No Candy* and the infamous *Delicious Sex: A Gourmet Guide to Pleasure for Women...And the Men Who Want to Love Them Better*. A question and answer session follows dinner. The evening costs $65 per person and includes tax, tip and a downloadable copy of either book. Reservations are required. 631-537-5665.

Bedell Cellars in Cutchogue presents the Ger-Nis Summer Supper Club on August 7 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tickets, limited to the first 65 people, cost $130 and includes Ger-Nis artistic herbal sparkling cocktails, a five-course dinner by Chef Andres Valbuena of the Brooklyn Edible Social Club paired with Bedell wines, food education and raffle. The menu features an amuse-bouche; heirloom tomatoes mélange; quick-braised wild striped bass; fire-roasted Heritage pork chops; Catapano Farm "Peconic Mist"; and chilled watermelon. Visit www.augustsupperclub.eventbrite.com for tickets. 631-734-7537.

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton announces the next selections for the Rowdy Readers book club. The August 11 meeting will feature *The Land at the End of the World* by Antonio Lobo Antunes and, on August 25, *Open City* by Teju Cole will be discussed. BookHampton will provide participants a 15% discount on the books. The club meets at 12:15 p.m. and lunch will be available for purchase. Menu offerings include spring vegetable salad ($11); yellow-fin tuna sandwich ($16); and salmon with warm white beans ($16). 631-324-8555.

The Beacon in Sag Harbor is open for lunch Thursday through Monday from 11:45 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Chef Sam McCleland's lunch menu features tuna tartare with capers, whole grain mustard, cucumber, red curry paste and mixed greens ($14); moules frites "Beacon style" with garlic, white wine, lemon-thyme, cream and tomatoes and fries ($16); and a blackened flounder sandwich with house-made remoulade and crispy chips on ciabatta bread ($16). 631-725-7088.

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Silvia

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Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
1/2 cup sliced scallions, for garnish

1. In a large skillet, melt the butter, or warm the oil, over medium-high heat. Add the onion and bell pepper and sauté for 4 to 5 minutes, stirring occasionally until softened.

2. Stir in the corn, basil, tomatoes, stock, white pepper and cayenne. Reduce the heat to medium and cook for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the vegetables are tender. Season with salt and pepper and serve hot garnished with scallions.

Above recipes adapted and reprinted from *B. Smith Cooks Southern-Style*, Scribner, 2009.

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Nolet Gin Hits the Hamptons

By Joe Parziale

As the oldest distillers in Holland, the Nolet family began making genever in 1691. Two decades ago, 10th generation Carlolus H.J. Nolet broke with tradition and produced a vodka. Named Ketel One, after the distillery's original copper-pot still, Distilleerketel #1, it has become one of the most popular vodkas in America since its introduction in 1990. Now, riding on that success, Carlolus Sr., his two sons and his younger brother, Bob, have returned to their roots but have created a London-style, pot-distilled dry gin unlike anything ever produced before in the Netherlands—or anywhere else for that matter.

Nolet's Silver ($50) uses a number of botanicals that have not previously been combined in a gin. The usual components are there, including citrus, orrisroot, licorice, and naturally, juniper. But there are other, more unusual ingredients as well, including white peach, raspberry, and Turkish rose. The result is a velvety-textured 95.2-proof gin that is slightly sweet and thickly floral—setting the stage for a new generation of cocktails.

Fifteen of the Hamptons' most innovative bartenders showed off their flair at The Boathouse in East Hampton, putting together gin-based concoctions for three judges—two of whom are part of the *Dan's Papers* team.

Nolet's Gin, the hot, new liquor with hints of rose and raspberry, was a sponsor of the event and supplied spirits for the bartenders' use. The drink masters used the flavorful liquor to their creative advantage, creating unique cocktails. Dan's Papers employees David Rattiner and Evy Ramunno agreed that the race was tight and all drinks made were original and delicious.

Chad Walter of the Driver's Seat in Southampton took the idea of the summer drink to a new level, using oyster, black truffle, and bleu-cheese stuffed olives in what the judges agreed was one of the most unprecedented bartending drink sensations they've ever experienced.

The Boathouse's own Sasha Nikolic also came out strong, throwing together cucumber, mint, parsley, honey, ginger, pineapple, and grapefruit to make what he called the "Gintini Three Mile Harbor," paying homage to the stretch that the Boathouse calls home.

The decision wasn't easy, but the judges turned in a verdict after minutes of grueling deliberation. Jennifer Poto of East Hampton's Beach House came up with the best summer cocktail. Her "Ginny," named for her grandmother, was simple — just some watermelon, mint, and lime — but undoubtedly refreshing.

Poto was honored that her drink was so lauded. "Since the gin I was using is fruit- and flower-based, I used watermelon," she said. "The watermelon and mint are subtle flavors, so they don't overpower the gin, which already has its own unique taste. I'm glad everyone liked it."

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By Jacqueline Duda

The North Fork is not only for lovers of wine, but also for lovers of food and sweets. With summer in full swing and the temperature slowly climbing to borderline unbearable, it was a no-brainer when my sister and I contemplated what to do with our day. Venturing to the North Fork sounded like a great idea and turned out to be just that.

The treasures below are just a few of the great places to stop in and find something your taste buds will love.

The first stop on our gourmet food excursion was the Love Lane Sweet Shoppe, located on the very lovely Love Lane in Mattituck. This little shop offers much more than sweets. Though the vast array of chocolates was the first thing to catch my eye —being a lover of chocolate it was a dream come true. With all the different types and combinations it would be easy to fulfill any chocolatey craving. Two of the shop's best sellers are the almond butter crunch and the dark chocolate caramel with sea salt. Not a big chocolate person? No worries, there is something for you here. The Sweet Shoppe also offers other gourmet goodies as well as toys and custom baskets. This is a great little nostalgic shop for anyone with a sweet tooth. wwwlovelanesweets.com.

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Junda's Pastry Shop

Located right next to the Sweet Shoppe on Love Lane in Mattituck is The Village Cheese Shop. As soon as we opened the door the scent of cheese rushed towards us. The bright and airy décor offered a friendly, welcoming atmosphere. The cheese shop has been around since 2001 and with the numerous cheeses they offer it's no wonder it has grown and thrived over 10 years of business. There are 300 different types of cheeses sold here, out of all of these the most popular is the Pecorino Tartufo. This is a cheese made of sheep's milk with black truffles. The combination makes for a unique, flavorful taste. The Village Cheese Shop offers samples for anyone who wants to come in and try any of their cheeses. The staff is friendly and helpful – it's no wonder that most people leave with a bundle of cheese and a smile on their face. It is just the kind of experience that keeps consumers coming back for more. www.thevillagecheeseshop.com.

Love Lane Kitchen, also on Mattituck's Love Lane was the next fabulous find. Whether you're looking for breakfast, lunch or dinner—they do it all seven days a week. Over their five years of business, the Kitchen has quickly grown and developed a great reputation. A popular breakfast item is the stuffed French toast, which is also made better when accompanied by a cup of coffee from Love Lane Kitchen's very own roast. Some of the other favorites are the lobster rolls and the goat cheese panini. Thanks to fresh, local ingredients, a welcoming atmosphere, and great hospitality, it's a great little place to satisfy your culinary cravings. www.lovelanekitchen.com.

The final sweet stop on the gourmet journey was Junda's Pastry Shop at 1612 Main Road in Jamesport. As soon as the door opened our mouths were watering with the sweet smell of pies and pastries. Junda's has come a long a way in the seven years it has been open. It started as a lemonade and pie stand. The apple strudel is a staple in the bakery, with its flaky crust—you can't help but want a second piece. Their red velvet cake is also a popular item among customers. Junta's offers an array of cookies and other pastries along with their event cakes. These tasty cakes can be ordered for weddings, birthdays, any sort of gathering. The Junda's Pastry shop has people coming back mainly because all of the products they offer are of the best quality. 631-722-4999.

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Restaurant Review: Pierre's

By Stacy Dermont

I invited Sag Harbor's greatest living puppeteer, Liz Joyce, from Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, to join me for dinner at Pierre's in Bridgehampton last week. She accepted immediately.

We were seated at a booth, under a speaker that broadcast groovy tunes over us, the funky artwork for sale on the walls, the other tables and the bar.

I like the Euro-cool atmosphere at Pierre's. I'd been there for lunch, but never for dinner. Dinner is special at Pierre's...

We each had a Pear Martini – Pear Grey Goose Vodka, pear and nectarine. We quite liked them – they were very peary with a delightful bit of a bite of booze.

Of course the crispy baguette and accompanying butter were perfection – owner Pierre Weber... IS FRENCH.

Pierre's Wine List contains many French options as well as selections from the West Coast, South America and local fave Wölffer. Or you could have…beer.

I started with Salad melangee et tomates a la vinaigrette maison (our server was untroubled by my ordering it as "the tomato salad"). The organic mesclun was very fresh and the tomatoes ripe. I would have happily eaten it all, but I thought it best to save some room.

Liz started with Ceviche aux crevettes et coquilles Saint Jacques – with passion fruit and avocado. She raved about it and ate those "little creatures" right up.

I ordered the Bouillabaisse Marseillaise. It was, as expected, perfect. Clams, mussels, shrimp, sea scallops and sea bass poached in a saffron and pastis broth. I lapped it and its traditional rouille up with my toasted baguettes. So good.

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Liz ordered the Cotelettes d'ageau aux herbes de Provence, haricots verts et gratin Dauphinois. She glowed. She said she could taste "the sunshine and happy days in the open meadows" that her lamb had enjoyed in Austrailia. She decreed the gratin "a really yummy potato cake."

Pierre's is especially known for its desserts. I had the Profiteroles a la glace vanille et sauce chocolat chaud. I discovered that I'd never really had profiteroles before these…not really. So light but sturdy enough to hold ice cream. Warm chocolate sauce with just the right touch of orange and toasted almonds, oh my.

Liz clearly enjoyed her shot of espresso and Moelleux au chocolat Valrhona, glace a la vanille. Chocolate cake and ice cream, 'works every time.

Of course Pierre has many other desserts from which to choose, including, Napoleon, Tarts, Macaroons, Pear Bourdaloue, Pave d'Alsace and his Sunflower (containing Peach, Blueberry and Almond Cream).

Everything at Pierre's is Old World – except the jazz. What's new? All the eggs are now organic, all the beef and lamb is grass-fed, no hormones.

Now in its second year, Pierre's Gourmet Market next door to the restaurant can't keep up with the demand for its lobster salad (made with cognac, tarragon, apples and "secrets"). Get in line with local kids in their pajamas – it's become the hot spot for bedtime ice cream.

Pierre's is both a neighborhood place and a deeply French culinary outpost.

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Annual Chefs Dinner at Hayground School

By Jacqueline Duda

The 2011 Chefs Dinner at the Hayground School on Sunday, July 31 will put the spotlight on world-renowned chefs as well as local talent. Now in its seventh year, the Chefs Dinner is a fundraiser for the Hayground School's Jeff's Kitchen and the Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund. The evening's line-up of chefs, both local and Manhattan-based, is impressive, including: Mark Forgione (Restaurant Marc Forgione and winner of "Iron Chef"), Marc Meyer (Five Points), Josh Capon (Lure FishBar), Jonathan Waxman (Barbuto and winner "Top Chef Masters"), Harold Dieterle (Perilla Restaurant and winner "Top Chef"), Michael White (Marea, Osteria Morini and Al Fiori), Gerry Hayden (The North Fork Table & Inn and James Beard nominee for best chef in North East), Claudia Flemin (The North Fork Table & Inn) and Special Guest "Chef" Isaac Mizrahi.

The night kicks off with a cocktail party from 5-to 7:30 p.m., where the chefs will display their talents with hors d'oeuvres made from East End bounty and locally grown ingredients. Specialty drinks and wines will accompany this great culinary start to the night.

Following the cocktail hour there will be a sit-down dinner from 8 to 10:30 p.m. A portion of the produce used for the fabulous four-course meal will be from the Hayground School's Slow Foods Greenhouse, and each course will be paired with a local wine.

Food is not the only thing that will be the topic of conversation! There will also be a live auction held after the dinner featuring exclusive culinary and travel packages such as cooking sessions with celebrity chefs and five-star destination packages.

This annual event serves as a tribute to the late Jeff Salaway, who was one of the Hayground School's co-founders and a highly respected restaurateur. The money raised benefits Jeff's Kitchen, a full-service kitchen and classroom at the Hayground School, where classes in nutrition and cooking are offered for children and adults. The dinner also raises funds for the Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund.

The Chefs Dinner and cocktail party will be held on the Hayground School grounds. Along with fabulous food and wines there will be live music to add to the evening. Tickets to the cocktail party and the dinner are $850; or $175 for the cocktail event only. VIP wine tables are also available featuring fine wine selections and premium seating in Jeff's Kitchen, with prices starting at $1,750. Children are more than welcome at a ticket price of $35; they can enjoy a kids dinner and creative childcare by Hayground Camp counselors.

2011 Chefs Dinner, Hayground School campus, 151 Mitchell Ln., Bridgehampton. For information and tickets call 631-537-7068 ext.113 or visit www.greatchefsdinner.com.

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Restaurant Review: Copa Wine Bar & Tapas

By Arianna Johnson

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Walking into Copa in Bridgehampton is like walking into a little piece of Spain. The organic wood décor separated into family-style round tables, high-tops and a bar definitely exudes a tapas atmosphere.

Chef Dominic was extremely informative, explaining every dish as it was brought out to me; since I don't know much about Spanish food, this was a big help. The first tapas course I had was Pimentos or flash-fried green peppers topped with sea salt with a pepper aioli. To my surprise, the long, skinny peppers were not as hot as I thought they'd be; granted they had a bit of spice, but it was mild and the aioli was creamy, which gave a nice balance.

The next two tapas I had came out together; quail eggs and chorizo on grilled bread with a tomato reduction, and cockles with chorizo in butter-white wine sauce. The eggs were a perfect complement to the chorizo, which is pretty much spicy Spanish pepperoni. And the tomato reduction hinted at a fancy barbeque sauce. The way that the tomatoes and quail yokes soften the grilled bread was delectable. The cockles, served in a bowl, were submerged in a lovely broth of white wine, bnutter and shallots. This reminded me of having mussels served the same way, but the cockles were just so cute and tender. With the kick from the chorizo, it made for a whole new experience.

The third course was by far my favorite of the entire meal: lobster corn chowder. This is what Chef Dominic called "Spain meets the Hamptons," which means that he's taken a classical Hamptons dish and put a Spanish twist on it. What the chef does is take local, freshly picked corn and scrape it with a knife to get all of the "milk" out of the cob, which gives the creamy broth its silky mouth feel. The broth was brought out in a teapot and poured over the chunks of lobster, potatoes, corn kernels and smoky bacon bits. The combination of smoky bacon and creamy corn was just incredibly luscious.

The final appetizer I had before the main dish was whole garlic shrimp in butter. They were split in half with the heads left on, which you can detach and explore for their juices (tastes like yummy sea water). The piece de résistance was seafood paella that filled a 12" paella pan with lobster, shrimp, mussels, cockles, saffron rice, chorizo and artichokes. The rice was tender and the seafood was fresh and not at all "chewy."

To cap off this fabulous meal, the chef brought out a dessert he just whipped up from local peaches, Wölffer red wine and purple basil. He put that concoction atop vanilla ice cream and it was sweet, yet slightly savory at the same time.

If you want to take a little vacation to Barcelona or Madrid, Copa is the place to go!

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Summertime Hostess Gifts

By Sharon Feiereisen

They say life is all about first impressions so when you're next invited into someone's home for a BBQ or a weekend stay, make sure you bring along a wonderful host/hostess gift.

One ever-reliable option is a candle, but don't go with a forgettable run-of-the-mill one. Instead, opt for Kat Burki's Cosmos Collection. Burki did extensive research to find out what scents each astrological sign respond to most favorably and developed candles around them; the colors of the tins each of the candles come in also tie into astrological preferences ($24 at www.katburki.com). Olfactory senses can be similarly tickled with Thymes' new Mandarin Coriander Reed Diffuser ($48 at Hampton Maid, 259 East Montauk Highway Hampton Bays).

Red Flower Candle

Summers in the Hamptons usually involve outdoor entertaining, and while traditional wine is always a welcome addition – and to that end, choose one of Wölffer's varietals (139 Sagg Road Sagaponack) or opt for a tasting kit from the Tasting Room (www.tastingroom.com) – for a more original option, go for TY KU's Sake Bomb Kit, which comes with a 720 ml bottle of Super Premium Junmai Ginjo TY KU Sake, a sleek black TY KU sake cup, and 2 stirrers ($30 at Zabi Spirits 74A County Road 39 Southampton). If you're anticipating heavy, calorific fare, go with limoncello, traditionally served chilled as a digestivo. Pallini Limoncello, the only premium limoncello on the market, is made using hand-picked Sfusato lemons grown on Italy's Amalfi coast. Refreshing on its own, the versatile liqueur also pairs well with anything from gin to tequila ($25 at www.astorwines.com).

When it comes to edible treats, one would be remiss not to mention the melt-in-your-mouth delicious ones from Levain. Famed for their Oprah-approved six-ounce cookies ($22 for a 4-cookie gift set at Levain Bakery, 354 Montauk Highway, Wainscott), they're gooey heaven on a plate. For the more health-conscious, try the delicious raw-vegan treats from Hail Merry, which include Vanilla Almonds, Chocolate Macaroons, and a to-die-for Chocolate Miracle Tart (Provisions, 7 Main Street Sag Harbor). For a gift to counteract any delicious overindulging, give your host a gift card to SoulCycle, an indoor cycling studio favored by everyone from Kelly Ripa to Bill Clinton (multiple locations including East Hampton and Bridgehampton, see www.soul-cycle.com).

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Chic Tea Any Time

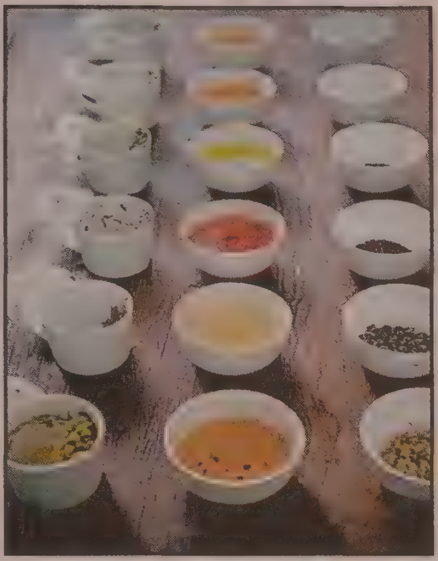
By Sharon Feiereisen

For many Hamptonites the idea of starting a day, not to mention getting over the afternoon slump, without a cup of Joe seems near unfathomable. While it's true that coffee has been shown to have its share of benefits, drinking too much can contribute to high blood pressure, troublesome sleeping, headaches and digestive problems. To that end consider cutting down a bit on java and indulging your senses in some tea.

"When you drink tea, you're not only partaking in an age-old tradition, you're helping your body as well," says Tathiana Teixeira, founder of Plain-T in Southampton, adding "for centuries, tea has been associated with good health." In fact green tea has been shown to boost metabolism, fight cancer, protect the eyes and help fight heart disease, while red tea, also known as rooibos, comes with its own share of benefits including easing irritability, boosting the immune system and relieving stomach cramps (and unlike green tea, it's caffeine-free).

Rooibos is also high in a slew of essential minerals including magnesium, iron, potassium, copper and fluoride, which explains why it works topically on the skin as well. As such, you can find rooibos in certain luxury skincare products, most notably Goldfaden (available at www.goldfaden.com). Among the rooibos-specific tea lines, Republic of Tea's Be Well Red Tea line is particularly eye-catching. With names like "Get Gorgeous," "Get Some ZZZ's" and "Get a Grip," there's something to fit into anyone's lifestyle (available at www.republicoftea.com).

No matter what tea you opt for, an extra healthful boost can be achieved by adding a splash of lemon juice as it will help alkalinize the body, providing healing balance to the modern acidic diet. Green, black and oolong teas (a traditional Chinese tea somewhere between green and black in oxidation), also contain a powerful antioxidant called catechin. When mixed in with lemon juice, cancer-fighting catechins are five times more likely to survive the digestive process. All teas however contain antioxidants (called polyphenols or flavonoids), which "stop free radical cells from destroying the molecules that make up our bodies and prevent aging and chronic disease," says Teixeira.



Plain-T

Nevertheless, it being summer, the thought of taking in a hot cup of herbal tea holds, for many, little appeal. Luckily, whether tea is hot or iced, the health benefits are the same. Fittingly Kusmi Tea, hailed since the 19th century for their unique ability to create exceptional flavor, aroma and quality with their tea blends, has just introduced Kusmi Iced Teas (available at www.us.kusmitea.com). Packaged in a "frosted" box containing 12 blends of flavored tea, the 24 muslin tea bags include the brand's best-selling Detox (a blend of Chinese green tea, Maté and lemon grass), Boost (blend of Maté, green tea and spices) and Be Cool (an herbal combination of plants, verbena, peppermint and licorice). To make one of their iced teas just infuse two sachets of Kusmi Tea in one cup of simmering water for three to four minutes. Then, pour the tea into a four-cup pitcher filled three-quarters full with ice and mix well.

For an already prepared option Eco Vita's TEN-CHI CHA (available at www.tenchicha.com) is a Japanese tea containing a blend of 12 herbs used by the Japanese for centuries to purify the mind and body. The brand has just launched an iced version of the special immunity-boosting blend. The most hands-on, local approach however can be found at Plain-T (87 Powell Avenue, Southampton). Best known for custom designing premium tea products and programs for the likes of Sant Ambroeus, Tutto Il Giorno and Almond, Plain-T is hosting open tea tastings on Thursdays from 4 to 7 p.m. throughout the summer.

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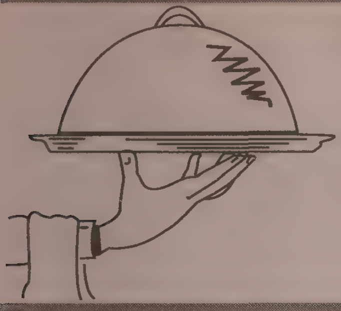

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SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

Joe Fresh

The summer is flying by. My sister Paula just returned to New Jersey after spending two full weeks on the East End with me, enjoying the beaches, restaurants and of course the shopping! She will be back in August to finish her summer of Hamptons activities and, of course, *Dan's* Kite Fly on August 7. Miss you, Sis! Let's shop!

Stop in at **Old Town Crossing**, 46 Main Street, Southampton, to check out the new line of hand-forged iron furniture created by an artist in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. Look for consoles, writing tables, dining tables, cocktail tables and side tables. You will be able to see many of these unique pieces featured in their room setting called "Creating a Perfect Outdoor Room" at The Hamptons Designer Showhouse. These can be a perfect addition to your outdoor or indoor mix and are available with a protective coating for outdoor use. Also check out their "Rear Terrace" at: www.hamptonsdesignershowhouse.com. The showroom on Main Street is open seven days a week, and online at www.oldtowncrossing.com.

Ah, one of my faves, **Twist** boutique, 46 Jobs Lane, Southampton, is getting ready to celebrate its 10th anniversary in the Village of Southampton. Mark your calendar because they are having a party at the store on Saturday, August 6, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. This special event will be featuring treats, shopping incentives, free gifts with purchases, Twist dollars and 15% off your entire purchase. You are all invited to share this special occasion with them. Call 631-287-7990 for more information.

Pat is at it again! She wants to do something special for a special dog…Asia's new life celebration at **Little Lucy's Canine Couture**, 91 Jobs Lane, Southampton, along with **Beau Hulse Realty Group** are inviting you to stop by on Sunday, July 31, 2 - 4 p.m. and have a toast with them to celebrate Asia's new freedom. Asia, a sweet two-year-old dog, was rescued by a local animal rescue organization called RSVP. She was kept chained outside a house, used for breeding and profit. Now Asia has a chance for a new life. Stop by to meet Asia, enjoy summer cocktails, tasty treats and learn about our local RSVP group. Asia needs a new home…maybe you will be her new owner?

A great place to shop is the **Unlimited Earth Care Concept Store**, 2249 Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton. Step into the garden, which is a space of harmony, balance and emotion and is all about the pleasure of living outdoors. Unlimited Earthcare's award-winning designer Frederico Azevedo is on hand to help you plan and decide the best way to improve your landscape…The Concept store is featuring the Lipstick Chair in white, 100% recyclable polyethylene at $400, a perfect accessory anywhere in the house, garden, patio or all three! For information call Sandra at 631-725-7551 or log on to www.unlimitedearthcare.com.

The Urban Zen Foundation is involved with this season's Bridgehampton Polo Challenge at the Bridgehampton Polo Club. Stop by the Urban Zen Lounge and experience the amazing collection of handcrafted Haitian artwork and crafts that include beautiful beaded necklaces, bracelets, housewares and apparel selected by Donna Karan. Urban Zen is committed to creating a successful model of philanthropy and commerce in the Haitian artisan communities by creating an awareness of

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BELLA'S PICKS

Christopher Obetz

Unconditional Love is for real! There would be no other way for Bella to start her column this week than by giving a party update. This time, the update is for the Southampton Animal Shelter and the Unconditional Love benefit, Bella's favorite pick or the one closest to her heart.

WOW! WOW! If Bella had 10 paws...it would be a 12-paw thanks to everyone who came out to celebrate their love of animals and support the Shelter. Bella decided to share her party update with more new friends and animal lovers – Alexa "Lexi" Van de Walle and Henry Owsley. Unlike the beach, a visit to their house involves a dip in the pool to cool off and then a tour of the herb garden, then some kitchen time talking local ingredients and sharing recipes. Of course, Bella, Sassy and Dixie, after playing a game of kibble bowling, like to really talk about what's happening at the shelter.

Karen LeFrak, Chuck and Ellen Scarborough, with Gem

As we all shared a glass of Lexi's homemade lemonade, Bella gleefully reported on the event. The gracious hosts Chuck and Ellen Scarborough, along with Olie, set the stage at their magnificent home. Karen LeFrak and Gem, our honorees, greeted everyone, making the night a welcome celebration for all. Blessed by good weather, great friends and marvelous supporters, it was a magical evening for the Southampton Animal Shelter. Bella was touched by the outpouring of support. It was so reassuring to be surrounded by people and sponsors who know the importance of having an animal in their lives, as well as the necessity of supporting the welfare of those pets. Many, many thanks to one and all. Bella had such a terrific time, she thinks we should all get together more often, maybe for a family-style picnic at the Shelter. As she puts her big paw on my foot, looking lovingly into my eyes, which is code for ATLAS, my kitchen nickname, can you please make this happen...maybe Lexi will help, as she knows all the local haunts for seasonal ingredients.

That said, Lexi, known as the Lighthearted Locavore, started giving us the inside scoop on some of her recent discoveries on the local market scene. She suggested we (meaning all of us dogs and our people friends) go buy some fresh fruit and veggies, then stop at the Southampton Animal Shelter Thrift Shop, see what tablewear and cookwear we might discover to complement the bright local colors, perhaps, or even a vase for the fresh flowers from nearby farms.

Bella agrees, it's always fun to visit the Thrift Shop and incorporate something old and new into an original table setting. So why not make it a whole day of shopping? On the way home, Bella thought we could stop at the Shelter. She could introduce Lexi to some of her cat and dog friends who need a home. This is what a weekend is all about. Only thing missing is the beach. Oh well, there is always tomorrow and Bella was in a design mood today, not to mention excited pondering what might be cooking in Lexi and ATLAS' kitchen.

Now, completely inspired...and so happy from last week's celebration of Unconditional Love...it's time to plan what's next...and when we can all meet again.

Bella asks everyone to please remember to visit the Shelter and adopt a new friend. Visit the Thrift Shop on Jobs Lane across from Lake Agawam, see what's new and make a donation. This week's pick is a French armoire, that Bella suggests you might want to use as a TV cabinet in the bedroom or library. It's a stylish way to hide electronics...TVs are not furniture!

As always, enjoy your summer. The water is a warm and fun place to relax after a week of work and volunteering.

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Get Ready, Get Set, It's Super Saturday

By Maria Tennariello

With all the benefits and events that fill our summertime weekends, Super Saturday 14, is by far on everyone's favorites list. Spending an entire day at this fun-filled, family-oriented, daylong fundraiser for the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund (OCRF)—once dubbed "the Rolls Royce of garage sales"—is now a much-anticipated shopping extravaganza!

This year, Emma Roberts and Kelly Ripa, along with Donna Karan, Ariel Foxman and *InStyle* magazine, will host the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund's 14th Annual Super Saturday on July 30, 2011 at Nova's Ark Project, 60 Millstone Road in Water Mill, from 1 to 6 p.m., with a special preview hour beginning at noon.

Donna Karan, the late Liz Tilberis and OCRF's President Faith Kates Kogan created Super Saturday in 1998. Donna Karan has underwritten the event since its founding and all net proceeds go directly to OCRF's research programs. *InStyle* has been a sponsor and host of Super Saturday since 2001, and once again, OCRF has joined forces with leading multimedia retailer QVC to make this exciting event available to shoppers nationwide. A special treat, broadcasting live from 2 to 4 p.m., "QVC Presents Super Saturday Live" will offer viewers the chance to purchase a variety of products including apparel, accessories, jewelry and beauty needs with net proceeds benefiting OCRF. In 2010, Super Saturday raised over $3.4 million for the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund.

Photo by Barry Gordin

This infamous fashion garage setting is so breathtaking, with bright colored grass umbrellas that shade the tables of designer samples, dresses, skirts, tops, shoes, jewelry, accessories, home products for ladies, men and children from over 200 prominent designers and participants including: **Donna Karan, Urban Zen, Theory, Alice+Olivia, Betsey Johnson, Brooks Brothers, Calvin Klein, Eileen Fisher, Elie Tahari, Catherine Malandrino, Christopher Fischer, Juicy Couture, Fresh, Intermix, Lacoste, Clarins, Jimmy Choo, Pratesi, Robert Rodriguez, Banana Republic, French Connection, Dyson, Diane von Furstenberg, Elizabeth & James, Haute Hippie** and **Ralph Lauren.** For the fourth consecutive year, the "Designers A to Zoe" booth by **Rachel Zoe** will feature luxury designers such as **Kara Ross, Rag & Bone, Marc Jacobs, Elise Overland, Jean Paul Gaultier** and **Etro**, just to mention a few.

In addition to the incredible shopping, Super Saturday 14 offers attendees an afternoon of indulgences including the **Votre Vu French Spa Station** featuring anti-aging skin treatments and samplings of their self-preserving sunblock; a place to relax and rejuvenate at the **InStyle Cabana; the Color Club Color Bar** offering guests manicures and nail art; the **Aruba Happy Lounge** featuring Aruba Aloe hand massages and a chance to win a four-night stay in Aruba; the **www.Piperlime.com** photo tent and the **@Home Market** filled with designer vignettes featuring unique furniture and one-of-a-kind pieces by *Traditional Home Magazine*, **One Kings Lane** and the **New York Design Center** all for sale at awesome prices. And, for the first time this year, **Charity Buzz** will be hosting a special Super Saturday auction with amazing one-of-a-kind VIP experiences, celebrity meet-and-greets and so much more! Bidding will be live at the event or at www.charitybuzz.com/supersaturday.

On the local scene at Super Saturday, **Minnie Rose** will participate in the fundraising event to raise money for the Ovarian Cancer Research Foundation. Minnie Rose designer Lisa Shaller Goldberg will be available for comment on the Minnie Rose brand, which is a perfect fit for the Hamptons lifestyle with light-weight cashmere pieces in bright vivid colors. Minnie Rose focuses on classic silhouettes that are flattering and stylish in a timeless way. Minnie Rose is sold in the Hamptons at boutiques such as **Summer Stock, Intermix, Obligato, Norah's, Gloria Jewel, Blue & Cream**, etc.

Another exciting escapade: Lisa Perry's POP-Up Mob will be stopping by Super Saturday with 20

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Loving My 100-Year-Old Garden Gnome

By Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

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My summer 2011 flea market find is a little, cement, painted 100-year-old garden gnome. This legendary floral mascot became a popular relic in Europe during the 1800s and is believed to bring good luck to its owners. After doing a bit of research it appears the very first garden gnomes were made of clay and produced by potter Phillip Griebel in Germany in the early 1800s. A bit later they were brought over to England and they can still be found outside of many English cottages, manors and farmhouses, keeping watch over the gardens and livestock. Over the years they became mass-produced, and today there are even tacky plastic versions of these originals, yet there is something unique and quirky to me about the antique clay version I found in East Hampton this past weekend. The gnome resembles a tiny old man living in the depths of the earth guarding buried treasures. Legend says he is a symbol of integrity, honesty and hard work and should provide assistance to all living things. That seems like a tall task for a craggy-faced guy with a red hat, but I'm also hoping he can serve double duty and keep the bunnies out of my garden.

Was I in the market for a gnome you ask? Well no, not exactly, and this is why shopping flea markets, antique shows and yard sales can be a bit risky. At the same time, picking up an occasional item at these unexpected places helps to bring personality into my home. Although I believe in mapping out a well-thought-out decorating plan, I also think it is valuable to add a bit of whimsy and the occasional impulse buy to help incorporate a unique mix into a home. You may remember last week when I wrote about the East Hampton Mulford Farm antique show that rolled into town and took over the beautiful rolling lawn behind the duck pond. There were several events happening throughout the Hamptons over the weekend, but this show is one of my summer favorites. It attracts an eclectic group of talented antique dealers from far-off places. As I meandered through the historic property, I noticed how well each dealer had stylized their section, creating interesting vignettes and pleasing spaces for us to view the collectibles. Antique collecting and dealing is truly a labor of love when you take into consideration the hard work and determination that goes into the job.

I picked up the gnome from a friendly husband and wife couple that owns the shop The Red Horse in Bridgewater, Vermont. Their goods were well chosen, all with unusual, clean lines and good taste. I was immediately drawn to the lovely cascading antique vases filled with garden flowers. The benches, vintage horse sign and other antique garden statues all caught my eye, as did, of course, the little impish gnome holding court at the entrance. While chatting with owners Sue and Jacques Lilly, I learned that the couple have been in the antiques business for 20 years together and travel extensively to England and France in the winter in search of their antiques. They picked up my little garden guy in a village just outside of Dorset, England. I happily plunked him in my garden in the hopes that his good luck and many years traveling the world will help him keep guard over my home and family, plus he is quite the conversation piece. Hope to see you at one of the many antique shows and flea markets this summer.

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EAST END NEST

Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

Do you experience traffic, a lack of parking spots and difficulty nabbing restaurant reservations this time of year? I do, even though I have learned to take the backroads (who didn't read Jodi's *Shortcuts* a few years back?). I will admit that everything in this area is amplified during the summer. Taking all of this into consideration, I am still grateful. Not only do we have pristine beaches, gorgeous architecture, lovely topography, great food and wonderful wine, but we also have some of the most talented artists in the world. While we may find some quiet moments to revel in the natural beauty of the Hamptons, we can also find inspiration in the many outstanding artistic and cultural events that take place out here.

Speaking of artsy crowds, there has been lots of activity going on over near Scuttle Hole Road these past few weeks as many designers prepare for the 2011 Annual Hampton Designer Showhouse.

I had the opportunity to stop over while a few designers were in the throes of painting and assembling. First, I interviewed the dynamic duo Suysel and Anne of New York City design firm Tilton Fenwick as they put last-minute touches on the family room. I was awed by their cerulean blue and green space that exudes a refined elegance. Their talent and professionalism is impressive, since the design team has been together for just under one year. *Traditional Home* magazine recently named Tilton Fenwick one of 20 design firms to watch.

Next, I met with Dan Weiss, CEO and owner of the famous Lillian August company. Weiss gave me a thorough tour of Lillian August's living room at the showhouse just days before the opening. Because Weiss and his family summer on Shelter Island, they understand the local aesthetic and way of living.

Photo by Lorin Klarin

Lillian August's living room at showhouse

Lillian August is one of my favorite companies in the design industry. August herself is a pioneer in the industry, and over 25 years ago she opened her first store in Connecticut selling furniture and accessories. With both of her sons (Dan and John) leading the direction of the company, Lillian August is taking the design world by storm. They recently opened a stunning showroom in Manhattan's Flatiron District (the former Sam Flax Store on 20th street) that takes up 17,000 square feet of this stylish neighborhood. August's Connecticut showroom is even bigger with a whopping 100,000 square feet of space.

Lillian August is not your regular furniture store, but a full-service design center that caters to the client, while also working closely with interior designers. The company has five stores across the nation and also staffs a group of designers in-house. It is exciting that they are here in the Hamptons with such a large presence again this year.

Lillian August's talented designers have created a fabulous and luxurious room, which is a stunning space with soaring ceilings all set against grays and muted tones. The room embodies an easy beach lifestyle that many covet out here, with antiques, a beautiful custom-designed rug and elements of gardening referenced in the artwork and trellis tables.

For the past two summers the company has decorated rooms in the showhouse. Weiss proudly tells me that after both showhouses wrapped up, the new owners hired Lillian August to decorate their homes.

It's very exciting to see that we are drawing both young up-and-coming designers as well as leaders in the design field to such a world-class event. I admit that I'll be patiently waiting on line to take in each and every room. I hope to see you there.

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EAST END KID
by Emily Hart Post

Fresh Air fun!

Fresh Air Fund Afternoon at the Pool

My friend Dede, who owns the Southampton Inn, recently opened her hotel to the kids and adults from the Fresh Air Fund for an afternoon of swimming, games, food and watching the rain. Luckily the outside stuff was finished before the heavy rains came and they moved the barbeque inside. I sat with two of the families and we all ate together and the kids and I went to play games in the game room. These kids seemed really happy! The Fresh Air Fund has host families who invite a kid from the inner city out to their home for a week. It gives each child a wonderful time in the Hamptons. A man who hosts several kids wants to get to 100 families by next summer. If you want to be a host family, send my dad an e-mail at david@nextisland.com and we will send it to the right

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girls in tow, all wearing Lisa Perry girls apparel. It should make for a fun spectacle; so if you have your camera, shoot it!

On the kid's end, there are rides, games and arts and crafts galore. This summer at "Camp Divalysscious," kids can enjoy Wendy The Pipe Cleaner Lady, face painting, balloon artistry, s'more-making and special performances from Miss Pinkie and Moey's Music Party. Space Odyssey East will roll out the hottest video games available to play in the arcade mecca.

Take my advice, wear light clothing, bring a sun hat and/or parasol, sunglasses, comfortable shoes and a spray bottle filled with cool water to refresh yourself and get a good night's sleep the night before…and enjoy! You can really Shop 'til You Drop here for sure! I go home every year exhausted but very, very happy with all of my many purchases and early holiday gifts. It's like "Christmas in July." Thank goodness I only live right down the road.

Ticket prices for Super Saturday 14 are $450 (regular) or $650 (preview) for adults and $150 for kids ages 5-16 (kids under 5 are admitted free). The preview ticket includes access to an exclusive shopping hour from noon – 1 p.m., as well as a gift bag. Tables and sponsor packages are also available beginning at $2,500.

To purchase tickets or for more information, please call London Misher Public Relations at 212-759-2800 ext. 19 or visit the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund's website at www.ocrf.org.

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the cultural beauty of the Haitian artistry. One hundred percent of the profits from the sale of these products goes to Hope, Help, and Rebuild Haiti. The Bridgehampton Polo Club hosts a match every Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m., now through Saturday, August 27. Do stop in at Donna's beautiful retail shop, **Urban Zen**, Bay Street, Sag Harbor for an up-front, up-close look at her beautiful creations.

A NEW KID ON THE BLOCK:

The Joe Fresh brand of contemporary apparel designed by Joseph Mimran & Associates opened their first summer store in East Hampton. Located in the heart of the Village at 54 Main Street, the Joe Fresh summer store will be open through Labor Day. Stop in and visit the **Joe Fresh Hamptons Summer Store** for your summer staples and beachwear needs for both women and men that include colorful polos, bikinis, cover-ups, flip-flops, and cool accessories, all affordably priced from $4 to $69. A very large inventory, Joe Fresh can be your one-stop-shop for all things summer! With complimentary pedicabs to the beach and Coolhaus ice cream throughout these hot months, be sure to stop by before summer ends. Joe Fresh will be back with four permanent locations opening in the Tri-state area this fall, including the NYC flagship at 510 Fifth Avenue. Store hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. You will love this shop!

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory, is re-opening, or you are a brand new business, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at Shoptil@danspapers.com or NewKids@danspapers.com. I will be happy to get the word out!

Kid's Calendar

For more events happening this week, check out:
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AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach

UPCOMING

MEGAN'S LAW RAFFLE – You could win $75K. www.parentsformeganslaw.org, 631-689-2672. Tickets $75.

STAGES CHILDREN'S THEATER WORKSHOP – Summer workshops, 51 Alewive Brook Rd., EH. 631-329-1420.

KIDFEST – Hands-on arts and crafts workshops for ages 5 and up. Wednesdays, July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, from 3:30-4:30 p.m., before each KidFEST performance. Boots Lamb Education Center, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-0806. Tickets at www.guildhall.org, Guild Hall box office, www.theatermania.com, or 1-866-811-4111.

BAY STREET THEATRE MUSIC THEATRE CAMPS – August 1-5 and 8-12; 1:30-4 p.m. daily. Students write and perform in their own mini-musical. www.baystreet.org.

ROCK N' THE PARK – August 5, 8-11 p.m., ages 7 and up. Red Creek Skate Park, 102 Old Riverhead Rd., HB. Youth bands perform. 631-702-2425, www.southamptontownny.gov. Free admission for town residents, no skate membership required. Skaters must wear protective gear.

CAMP BROADWAY – Aug. 8-12, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., ages 11-17. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.

3RD ANNUAL ROAR FOR A CURE CARNIVAL – August 20, 2-6 p.m. East Hampton Indoor Tennis Club, 175 Daniels Hole Rd., EH. Day of fun to benefit numerous facilities researching ways to cure cancer and a scholarship fund in memory of 12-year-old Sag Harbor resident Katy Stewart who lost her battle to cancer in December. 631-329-5480, www.maxcurefoundation.com. $125/person, $250/4 people.

CAMP GOOD GRIEF – Aug. 22-26. For children who have experienced a loss. 631-288-8400.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

WORLD TRAVELERS – 9:30 a.m.-noon, ages 3 1/2-6. 1st Presbyterian Church, 2 South Main St., SH. Each 2 1/2 hour jet-lag-free "trip" includes indoor and outdoor activities: creative play, music, dance, costumes, a snack and a take-home arts and crafts project. These well-managed adventures come alive through the magic and wonder of children's imaginations at play. 917-538-5049, www.theworldtravelers.com.

RHYME TIME – 10-10:30 a.m., ages 1-3, Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

THE CASE OF THE MISSING BIRTHDAY CAKE – 11 a.m., ages 2-5. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. Wonderspark Puppets perform. Also tomorrow and Sat., July 30. 631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org. $10, $9/members and grandparents, $5/children under three.

LEGO MANIA – 3:30-4:30 p.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Play with the library's Lego collection. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

WEEKLY STUDENT STRING WORKSHOP – 4:30-5:30 p.m., Thursdays through August 25. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. Prelude and Overture String Ensemble Summer Session for student violinists, violists, cellists and bassists. Register 631-287-4377, www.scc-arts.org. $165 for 10 sessions.

PAJAMA STORYTIME – 6-7 p.m., for families, Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.

PETER AND THE WOLF BALLET – 7 p.m. Montauk Playhouse, 240 Edgemere St., MTK. Enchanting ballet performed by students ranging in age from 4 to 18 from the Hampton Ballet Theatre School. Choreography by Sara Jo Strickland and handcrafted costumes by Yuka Silvera, and a surprise celebrity narrator. 631-668-1124, www.montaukplayhouse.org. $20/at the door, $17/advance, $15/members.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAY GROUP – 9 a.m., age 3 and under. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.

SANDPIPER MUSIC TOGETHER – 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., ages baby to kindergarten. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. For cost and to register call 631-537-8250. www.cmee.org.

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL – 10-11 a.m., birth to age 3 with adult. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Learn together through interactive play, movement, and song. 631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.

TEEN DROP-IN CRAFT – 10:00 a.m.-8:45 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Transform old gears, washers, nuts and bolts into jewelry. 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

ZOPPE: AN ITALAN FAMILY CIRCUS – 7 p.m., Westhampton Beach Performing Art Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Exciting event under a big tent with clowns, acrobatics, equestrian showmanship and more! 631-288-1500. $25/kids under 12, $50/adults, $2500/VIP package of 4 adult tickets and 10 kids tickets. Also 7/30 and 7/31 at 3 and 7 p.m.

CHILDREN'S LETTERS TO GOD: A MUSICAL – 7:30 p.m., Pierson High School Auditorium, 200 John Jermain Ave., SGH. Production by Stages, A Children's Theatre Workshop Inc. Based on best-selling book by the same name, this show explores the questions that many children have about God. Appeals to many individuals, regardless of gender, religion or age. Actors and actresses range in age from 8 to 16. 631-329-1420. $15. Also 7/30 at 7:30 p.m. and 7/31 at 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

20TH ANNUAL NEW YORK KNICKS BASKETBALL CAMP HOOPS CLINIC – 2-hour clinic. Saturdays only, also August 6 and 13. Focuses on the fundamentals of basketball. New York Knicks/Basketball Camp reversible jersey. Prizes and giveaways. 212-465-4104.

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PAINTING WORKSHOP – Saturdays through September 17. 10-11:30 a.m. Pollock-Krasner House, 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. Tour of the house and studio followed by a drip painting workshop for children. 631-324-4929, www.pkhouse.org.

STORY TIME – 10-10:45 a.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. www.hamptonlibrary.org. 631-537-0015.

FREE PLANETARIUM SHOW FOR KIDS – "STORIES OF THE SUMMER SKY" – 7 p.m. Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Join members of the Montauk Observatory, Inc. for an evening of stories and songs with Andi Piscano, using her portable planetarium to guide kids and parents through the mythology of the summer sky. www.montaukobservatory.com

SUNDAY, JULY 31

THE SECRET LIFE IN A POND – 1 p.m., ages 5 and up. South Fork Natural History Museum, BH. This event requires registration. Call for details. 631-537-9735, www.sofo.org.

JOURNEY TO AMERICA: MOLLY'S PILGRIM – 2-3 p.m. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. We will read Barbara Cohen's moving story, *Molly's Pilgrim* and create a special family flag that reflects each families' journey. May only register for one session. 631-288-3335, www.westhamptonlibrary.net. This event requires registration.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1

CAMP SHAKESPEARE – Aug. 1-5 and Aug. 8-12, ages 8-15. Run by the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival. Call 631-267-0105 for details. $400/week.

PORTFOLIO DEVELOPMENT FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS – Also Aug. 8. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., for individuals in grades 10-12. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118 ext. 21, www.parrishart.org. $225, $150/members.

SUMMER HISTORY DIG FOR CHILDREN – Weekly, through Aug., Mondays-Thursdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., for ages 12 and up. Thomas Halsey Homestead, 249 South Main St., SH. The group will excavate and interpret three simulated sites and will be instructed in the techniques of professional field archaeologists. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. $400 per week includes a healthy box lunch.

LAST CHANCE THIS SEASON – HANDS-ON MILLING – 11:30 a.m. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. Hour-long workshop and demonstration so kids can learn the workings of a grist mill. 631-726-4625.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

WORLD TRAVELERS: BALI – 9:30 a.m.-noon, ages 3 1/2-6. 1st Presbyterian Church, 2 South Main St., SH. Each 2 1/2 hour jet-lag-free "trip" includes indoor & outdoor activities: creative play, music, dance, costumes, a snack and a take-home arts & crafts project. These well-managed adventures come alive through the magic and wonder of children's imagination at play. 917-538-5049, www.theworldtravelers.com. Also Wed. (Africa) and Thur. (India).

MAGIC CARPET STORYTIME – 10:30-11:30 a.m. Ages 2-5. The Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Q. 631-653-4224, www.quoguelibrary.org.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

BABIES AND BOOKS – 11 a.m., birth-15 months. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

CRAFT TIME – 2-3 p.m. Elementary school-age children. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.

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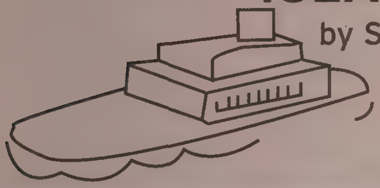

Six Flags Fleeces

People on the Island get what we call "rock fever." That means you have to get off Island every so often and see how the other 99.9% percent of the country lives.

Recently, while we were in Maryland, my daughter, Chenoa, and her friends went to Six Flags, while I stayed home and watched my toddler granddaughter. I watched her from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., that's 13 fun-filled hours of watching her favorite movies, *Tangled* and *Elmo in Grouchland*, over and over and over. It was a personal challenge for me. A stress test to see how much I could handle before turning to drugs or alcohol. I made it through the day, although I don't remember much after the first 10 hours. My daughter said I was conscious, but not responsive, when she got home. Apparently I smelled of Desitin and had Gerber's Meat Sticks on my breath when she rescued, I mean, when she found me. The baby was fine, having pulled all the cushions off the couch, spread out all the DVDs, put Jell-o on the TV remote and…well, we're still looking for the phone.

For all this I was given as payment one $7 Wonder Woman key chain. That my daughter managed to afford such an extravagance after a full day of monopolized merchandising is a miracle. My tale of woe is nothing compared to what my daughter endured at Six Flags. She has never been so thoroughly fleeced in her life. Six Flags has turned into an egregiously avaricious enterprise that has created the most odious and nefarious ways of choking every cent out of the victim, aka, visitor.

Naturally, there are high entrance and parking fees, everyone can live with that. It's the things they do to insure you are FORCED to spend much more money there that are outrageous.

They now search your handbag. That would stop me right there. You can x-ray my handbag, but where do they get off searching a woman's purse? You may not bring any food or drink of any kind in the park. If you do bring in a can of Coke you have the choice of letting them throw your hard earned money into the trash for you, or harkening back to your college days and chugging it like a frat boy. The drinks inside are $4 and are 75% ice. My daughter had to instruct the servers not to put more than one scoop of ice in her drink. A single slice of cheese pizza is $7—one slice, no toppings!, Naturally, since you can't bring in food or drink, you have to support their blatant pressure to buy their offerings.

You also may NOT bring your handbag—or any bag or anything other than one of their drink cups—on a ride with you anymore. You can't set it by the exit to pick up as you leave. Each ride has a set of lockers nearby. You pay $1 to rent the locker for two hours BUT you may only open the locker ONE time! Should you accidentally forget something you must then play the memory game, remember the five-digit number on your locker, then pay another dollar to have the attendant open it again. You must rent a locker at each ride, or you don't ride. It can add up fast. Chenoa gave me other examples of Six Fleeces, but I think they missed out on a few good ideas for further stealing your money.

Additional Fleecing Ideas for Six Flags:

1. Weigh each victim as they come in and figure out how much strain they put on the rides and walkways, then calculate the amount of electricity it takes for an electric roller coaster to pull a 150 lb. person and charge them per kilowatt.

2. Make cigarettes, chapstick, sunblock and Advil contraband as well. You'd collect enough first-born children selling these essential items that you won't

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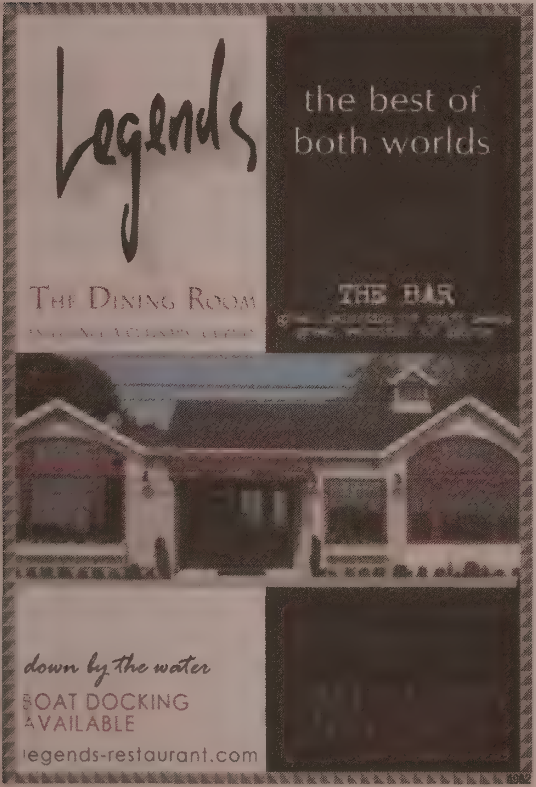
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UPCOMING

BEER FEST – 8/13, 1-6 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. North Fork Craft Beer, BBQ and Wine Festival, with live music. Benefits Kent Animal Shelter and the Terry Farrell Firefighters Fund. Two ticket options: VIP 1-6 p.m. $80, General Admission 2-6 p.m. $55. Designated driver tickets available for $15. www.northforkcraftbeerfestival. 631-940-7290. Rain or shine.

RADIO BENEFIT – 8/6, 5-7 p.m. Rothman's Gallery, 54100 Rt. 25, Southold. Featuring folk, blue grass and swing music to benefit WPKN Radio, 89.5 Bridgeport. 631-765-3770. www.rothguitar.com. $12 at the door.

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THURSDAY, JULY 28

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 5-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue, 631-734-7361. www.peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

PIANO BAR – 7-11 p.m. featuring Trevor Davison. Bistro 72, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. www.indigoeastend.com. 631-369-2200. Free.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

LIVE MUSIC – 4-8 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. 631-779-2817. Free.

THE SECONDHANDS – 5:30-8:30 p.m. Live music. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

THE PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM – 7:30 p.m. Chamber Music and Choral Concert, Greenport High School 720 Front St., Greenport. Young artists from The Perlman Music Program perform chamber music and choral masterworks. www.perlmanmusicprogram.org.

SIXTEEN TONS – 8 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Summer Concert Series @ The Pavilion, includes one glass of wine. www.marthaclaravineyards.com. 631-298-5502. $10 in advance. $15 at the door.

LIVE MUSIC – 8:30-11:30 p.m. featuring Steve Watson Trio and Special Guest. Bistro 72, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. 631-369-2200, www.indigoeastend.com.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

5K RUN/WALK – 8 a.m. registration, 9 a.m. race begins. Pond Ln., Southampton. 2nd annual 5K run/walk for Southampton Youth Services and AHRC Suffolk. www.ahrcsuffolk.org. 631-585-0100. Registration $20 pre-race, $25 on site.

FARMERS MARKET – 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Havens House/Historical Society, Rt. 114, Shelter Island. Free.

NOFO ROCK & FOLK FEST – 1-5 p.m. Live music. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. www.peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 2-6 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. 631-779-2817. Free.

STARGAZING – 9:30 p.m.-midnight. Custer Institute, 1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southhold (weather permitting). www.custerobservatory.org. 631-765-2626. Suggested donation of $5 adults, $3 children under 14. Free for members.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

LIVE MUSIC – 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Vineyard 48, 18910 Middle Rd. Cutchogue. www.vineyard48wines.com. 631-734-5200. Free.

NOFO ROCK & FOLK FEST – 1-5 p.m. Live music. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. www.peconicbaywinery.com.

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BUTTERFLIES AND BEES – 1-3 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyard, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Seminar with Beekeeper Christopher Kelly. www.marthaclaravineyard.com. 631-298-0075. $30; $25 for wine club members.

ROMEO & JULIET – 5 p.m. Full-scale costumed production of Shakespeare's *Romeo & Juliet*. Comtesse Therese Bistro, 739 Main Rd., Aquebogue. www.comtessetherese.com 631-779-2800. Free, donations to Northeast Stage accepted.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

MARK ANDERSON – 6-9 p.m. Twilight Tuesdays live music. Corey Creek Vineyards. Main Road (Rt.25), Southold, 631-765-4168, www.bedellcellars.com. Free, with separate wine tasting fees ranging from $5-15.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

SOUP KITCHEN – 5:30-6:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need. St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church Parish Hall, Sixth St., Greenport. 631-765-2981.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

OPEN MIC NIGHTS – 6-9 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. Free.

PIANO BAR – 7-11 p.m. featuring Trevor Davison. Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25 Riverhead. 631-369-2200. www.indigoeastend.com.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5.

TAKE 3 – 5:30-8:30 p.m. Live music. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd, Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery. 631-734-7361. Free.

VINES AND CANINES – 7 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyard, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Educational walk through the vineyards with winemaker Juan Micieli-Martinez and his dog Satchmo. Donations of non-perishable pet food items requested. www.marthaclaravineyards.com. 631-298-0075.

ROMEO & JULIET – Aug. 5-7, 7 p.m. Mitchell Park, Greenport. Full-scale costumed production of *Romeo & Juliet*. Free, donations to the Northeast Stage accepted.

FARMERS AND ARTISANS MARKET – 5-8 p.m. Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Rd., Peconic. The market includes wine tasting, local artisans, live music and micro-farmers. www.lenzwine.com. 631-734-6010. Free.

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need all those minimum wage teenage employees anymore.

3. Stop giving people a cup full of ice with a little bit of soda, this is an old trick, let's try a new one. The heat index the day Chenoa went was 115, start charging for the ice! People will drink their watered-down soda because it's cold, but a warm cup of soda on a hot day goes flat and is about as refreshing as hot beer. Ten cents a cube! That's how you squeeze blood from a stone.

Chenoa learned a valuable lesson. Spending too much money trying to have a good time can defeat the purpose. The Island formula for happiness is still the best: steamed clams, beer, sunset at Wades Beach. Cost: $20. Value: Priceless.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

Women Art Revolution

A new documentary about the feminist art movement during the 1970s and 80s is a reason for celebration, if only because two East End residents, Miriam Schapiro and Howardena Pindell, were noteworthy contributors to that movement. In fact, *Women Art Revolution* demonstrates that the importance of art is always welcome.

Directed and narrated by Lynn Leeson, the movie has a personal focus when Leeson cites her experiences as a feminist artist herself; such an approach adds to the work's success. While this technique and others – like past and present interviews with feminist artists, curators and critics, plus archival footage of landmark events – are not unusual for a historical documentary, these varied methods make for interesting viewing. It's also interesting that Leeson started assembling footage for the film nearly 40 years ago.

Miriam Schapiro

Some of this critic's favorite artists are interviewed, like filmmaker Yvonne Rainier and Adrian Piper, an early performance artist who rallied against racism and in later years became a philosophy professor at Wesley College. Simply put, the movie brings back feel-good memories about a period long past, one that changed the course of art history. Yet the documentary also shows that some woman did not stick together in protesting the death of Ana Mendieta, a feminist artist who was allegedly murdered by her husband, Carl Andre.

What is most rewarding about *Women Art Revolution*, however, is the appearance of two Hampton artists, Miriam Schapiro and Howardena Pindell. While it's hard to believe that some people don't know the part Schapiro played in the feminist movement, the film attempts to make her contributions clear (although more material could be included). For example, when Schapiro became a faculty member at the California Institute of Art, she soon organized a three-day woman's conference which kick-started the movement. Her collaboration with Judy Chicago (who created the famous art piece "The Dinner Party") became legendary as well. This critic wonders if Schapiro's later works featuring dollhouses may possibly have derived from this early period where female collectives worked out of a house.

Howardena Pindell also made important contributions though, unfortunately, they are not as well known. (A look online reveals a limited amount of material about her feminist works.) What is cited about Pindell is her "political and social" subjects, her Pointillism and minimalist style, and the fact that she was a "black artist." The facts go well beyond these superficial accounts, however, some of which (but not all) are noted in the film. One early contribution, not seen in the movie, is Pindell's performance piece ("Atomizing Art") where she dresses up as a white woman, complete with blond wig and sunglasses, saying that she was never a victim of class distinction. It is satiric and to the point, a treasured reminder that we never see enough of these examples in contemporary culture.

Besides Schapiro and Pindell, a passing mention is made of Lynda Benglis and Joan Semmel, both East End residents as well. We would have liked to hear more about them. Maybe next time.

HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

Charles Wildbank

While this week's cover features a beautiful wave, it's no ordinary wave. In fact, the image is part of a powerful series by artist Charles Wildbank called "The Hado Series" (named after Dr. Masuru Emoto who creates microphotographs of water molecules).

Inspired by the meaning of "Hado," Wildbank's wave images are similarly energetic, emotional and ethereal. There's also dynamic movement in his waves that appears to transcend the picture plane.

His still lifes possess common characteristics; for example, his luscious strawberries, figs and pears are vital and passionate as well. They are simultaneously realistic and surreal. We feel an urge to devour them immediately, yet we are also mesmerized by their beauty.

Q: Why is the cover of "The Wave" important to you?

A: This painting was a turning point for me. I was working on a large commission for Cunard Lines, which involved a lot of international travel. As I crossed international borders, I shifted away from the confines of beliefs and emotions; this allowed me to be free. The image reflects my feeling of expansiveness.

Q: I certainly got that feeling of transcendence. How has your art changed in other ways this last year?

A: I have applied new techniques such as metallic pigments and gold/silver leaf. For me the reflective surfaces and illumination of light, contrasted against the dark, resemble the beacons and pulsars of a lonely cosmos. As far as the gold leaf, the Incas used gold sun shields to send signals across the peaks at great distance.

Q: What does gold mean to you personally, not necessarily related to your art?

A: Gold is for me the sun, our radiant selves. It is my intention that my gold paintings close the gap between our limited and unlimited selves.

Q: What things have you been doing besides art recently that somehow relate to this theme and your intentions?

A: I loved the early morning fire ceremonies in Buddhist temples in Japan at Mount Koya last autumn. A favorite memory was one with my wrinkled toes pointing at Mount Fuji on a balmy November afternoon.

Q: Do you have a personal worldview?

A: I am an artist, and my life is a beautiful dream. I always feel loved by the cosmos, even if I would get eaten alive. The cosmos and I are one entire entity, and that is art.

Q: How about a political worldview? For example, what's your response to the current financial situation?

A: I think it has been a time of great and important shifts; I know that life is in perpetual flux. Thus, things change all over again. I use Hope. Hope is what fuels new creations for me. Hope is the rough draft, that armature in clay, my raw sketch on a canvas.

Q: You seem content despite the upheavals we are experiencing. Would you rather be living in another place or involved with another profession?

A: I follow the sun to get longer days of painting and work, like the Cayman Islands. I also very much enjoy the endless summer days in the Hamptons. As to another profession, I love what I do now. Always art, any form.

Charles Wildbank's new work will be on view August 2-25 at The Laurel Group at Baywoods, 910 Montauk Highway, Water Mill, 631-726-5950). His website is www.wildbank.com.

Theatre Review: "Golda's Balcony"

By Allyson Zacharoff

Tovah Feldshuh as Golda Meir

"Oh no, not another Jewish mother!" was Tovah Feldshuh's first reaction to being offered the role of former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir in the one-woman play *Golda's Balcony*. This was an understandable response, since Feldshuh had made a significant impression on the acting world through her stage portrayal of bubbies and other Jewish characters, including that of the protagonist in *Yentl*. But when *Golda's Balcony* – which is coming to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center for one night on Sunday, July 31 – became the longest running one-woman show on Broadway, Feldshuh started kvelling instead.

Now a resident of New York City, this actress's first career path did not quite go as planned. After graduating from Sarah Lawrence College, she wanted to attend the same law school that her father had gone to years before. Instead, she was wait-listed from Harvard Law School and decided to give acting a shot. "I received the McKnight Fellowship in acting that same year," Feldshuh explains in her uniquely strong voice, and so she headed out to the University of Minnesota to act. This change was not such a stretch for the actor, though, as she explains that both she and her father had to perform in their own ways—he in the courtroom, she on the stage. This once law school-hopeful has had the opportunity to try her hand at on-screen litigation, though, in her recurring role on *Law and Order* as defense attorney Danielle Melnick, for which the actor received an Emmy Award nomination.

But this four-time Tony Award-nominated actor has most recently been making waves on the stage in *Golda's Balcony*. Feldshuh was invited to join this project in the winter of 2002, and began rehearsals a year later. The play tells the life story of one of the most powerful women to ever enter the political world, Golda Meir. At one point a Milwaukee schoolteacher, Meir went on to be elected as Israel's leading political figure in 1969. For Feldshuh, the best part of portraying Meir comes in showing how "she started from such humble beginnings," as a child in a poor family in Kiev, but then managed to lead a powerful country at war. The story was made into a movie in 2007, starring Valerie Harper as the title character.

After seeing the incredible success she was having in the show, Feldshuh decided to appropriate the rights several years ago. She then went on to take the show to the London stage for a short while in 2008. After receiving an invitation from the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, Feldshuh decided that it was time for her to bring this show to the East End, and she's eager to come out here. The actor shares her love of the Hamptons, saying that "I love the sea…it's gorgeous."

Feldshuh has won several prestigious awards throughout her career, including four Drama Desk awards, four Outer Critics Circle awards, the Obie, the Theatre World Award, and the Lucille Lortel Award for Best Actress for her work in *Golda's Balcony*. But for this wife and mother, her proudest achievement is not related to her career. "I'm most proud of my soon-to-be 36-year marriage," Feldshuh admits, "it makes even the longest runs on Broadway seem like a joke."

Golda's Balcony, starring Tovah Feldshuh, at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Sunday, July 31, 8:30 p.m. For information and tickets, 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.

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Theatre Review: "Working"

By Joan Baum

Given recently released data on the growing – and reportedly downplayed – number of unemployed and underemployed Americans in the country today, Studs Terkel's celebrated 1974 collection of interviews of real people with everyday jobs called *Working: People Talk About What They Do All Day and How They Feel About What They Do* unwittingly acquires special resonance as a musical because it can appeal to a wider audience and to a speed-tech generation that rarely slows down to hear "America talking." Now everyone can hear – but for only one more weekend – as a large and impressive cast directed by Southampton Cultural Center's immensely talented artistic head, Michael Disher, sings and dances on stage at the Levitas Center for the Arts. This is a cleverly designed and imaginatively choreographed production that nonetheless remains faithful to Terkel's narrative take on labor as cultural history. (Disher mounted a production of *Working* several years ago at Southampton College; updates now are minimal – references to computers and PC curricula, the sight of a Trader Joe's shopping bag – but enough to generate an involving sense of contemporaneity.)

Terkel (d.2008), whose first name was Louis, took the name "Studs" in admiration of Studs Lonigan, the fictional protagonist of his fellow Chicagoan, the novelist James T. Farrell, and went on to become an American theatrical type – a genial, tough-sounding, down-to-earth raconteur, interviewer and commentator, and a progenitor of oral history, which he called "guerilla journalism." Originally adapted for the Broadway stage by Stephen Schwartz (*Godspell*, *Wicked*) and Nina Faso in 1978, *Working* features words and music by Schwartz and by Craig Carnelia, Micki Grant, James Taylor (you can tell) and Mary Rodgers, with lyrics also by Susan Birkenhead, Graciela Daniele and Matt Landers.

What Disher has achieved with a devoted, energetic cast of 22 actors of all ages and degrees of theatrical experience is especially apparent in the seamless way the stories unfold – with verbal cues, musical shifts, group rearrangements and dramatic lighting. From the start, tight direction is evident: a spotlight shines on an iron worker wielding a hammer – an iconic image of an American Worker – soon augmented by other work sounds: a bell, scraping, scrubbing. Soon, the entire company has eased onstage for the rousing opening number, Walt Whitman's "I Hear America Singing," set to music by Schwartz. This is followed shortly by a bopping boogie-woogie arrangement of Micki Grant's "Lovin' Al," led by Michael Contino.

Characters include, in addition to the iron worker, a parking lot attendant (Contino); a project manager; a corporate executive (whose lovely tenor also delivers a sentimental, perfectly choreographed Schwartz song, "Fathers and Sons"); a school teacher (in command of cynicism and nostalgia in Mary Ellen Roche's rendition of "Nobody Tells Me How"); a supermarket checker; a migrant worker; a UPS delivery man; a housewife; a call girl; a mill worker (a bored but accepting Vay David pulsing out James Taylor); a stone mason; an interstate trucker (Claude Soffel doing dramatic turns and guitar); a telephone operator; a receptionist; a telephone solicitor, a waitress (Bethany Dellapolla deftly managing humor and grit); an ambivalent retiree (Richard Koerner, nicely juxtaposing sadness and stoicism); a firefighter; a cleaning woman (Pamela Morris belting out the poignant hope that her daughter won't have to do such work); a salesman and an ex-copy boy.

Other production principals deserve notice and kudos: Bethany Dellapolla for Additional Choreography, Matthew Gibbons and Karen Hochstedler for Musical Direction, Peter Eilenberg for Lighting Design, Michelle Brourman for Dance Music. A fellowship of voices in harmony and unison, delivering enjoyable community theatre. Take a friend, employed or otherwise.

"Working," Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday, July 31 at 5 p.m. For ticket information call 631-287-4377 or go to www.southamptonculturalcenter.org. Tickets: $35 ring side table seating, $25 general admission, $20 seniors on Friday at the door only, $12 students under 21 with ID.

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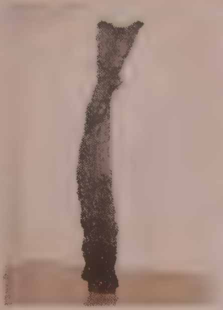

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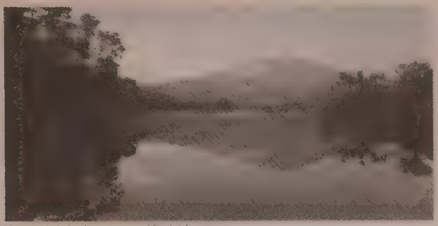

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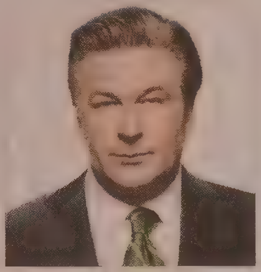

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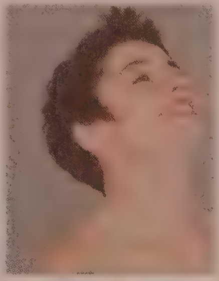

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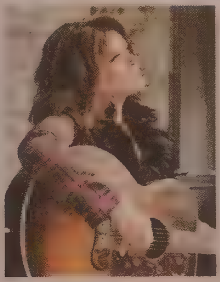

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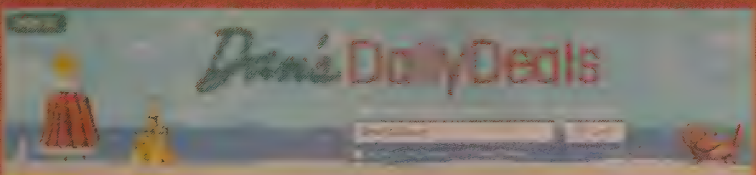

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

RECEPTION & CONCERT – 7/29, 5-7 p.m. LongHouse Reserve presents Wharton Esherick, the quintessential woodblock printer and premier furniture maker of the 20th century. Includes outdoor concert in the LongHouse gardens by the Alaria Chamber Ensemble at 6 p.m. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Rd., EH. 631-329-3568, www.longhouse.org.

STEVE MILLER & TERRI GOLD – 7/29, 5-8 p.m. Opening reception for "Planet," curated by Julie Keyes. 4 North Main Gallery, 4 North Main St., SH. 631-283-2495, www.4northmaingallery.com.

OPENING RECEPTION – 7/29, 5-9 p.m. "Important Works on Paper" by Paton Miller, Rolph Scarlett, Nahum Tschacbasov. Arthur T. Kalaher Fine Arts Gallery, 28 E Jobs Ln., SH, 631-204-0383. On view through 8/14.

Refreshments will be served.

LECTURE – 7/30, 11 a.m. Bryan Hunt talks about his Guild Hall exhibition, which focuses on the theme of "Water." Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org. Free with $7 museum admission, members free.

"WHAT'S OUT THERE" – 7/29, 6-8 p.m. reception. Works by Grant Haffner, Cara Enteles, Barry Underwood and Sue McNally. Sara Nightingale Gallery, 688 Montauk Highway, WM. Water Mill, 631-793-2256, www.saranightingale.com. Through 8/17.

BENEFIT RECEPTION/SALE – 7/30, 5-7:30, "The Artwork of Robbie Haynes," a special needs student at Triform Camphill Community. Ann Medonia Antiques, 36 Jobs Ln., SH. Proceeds from the artwork will benefit Triform Camphill Community for special needs young adults in Hudson, NY. Exhibit 7/30 at noon - 8/1 at 5 p.m. 631-283-1878. Donations accepted.

COLLECTIVE RECEPTION – 7/30, 5-10 p.m. The Bonac Tonic Art Collective presents "A Midsummer's Nightmare." New artworks, live music, comedy by Math McGinley, fashion designs by Alissa Smith. Justin Smith will unveil his self-published comic "Spyungo!" "The Cardboard Giftshop" features merchandise by the artists in the show. Open Sunday 7/31, 12-4 p.m. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. www.bonactonic.com.

SUMMER WORKSHOP – 8/1-8/4, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Judith Motzkin, "Clay: Creation and Installation." The South Street Gallery, 18 South St., GP. 631-477-0021, www.thesouthstreetgallery.com. $435.

WARHOL EXHIBITION – 8/4-10/29. "15 Minutes: Homage to Andy Warhol." An exhibition in sight and sound by prominent artists, writers and performers who knew, worked with, or were inspired by Andy Warhol. Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, EH. 607-336-5792, www.pkhouse.org.

BENEFIT PREVIEW – 8/4, 5-7 p.m. The 44th Annual Artists of the Springs Invitational Exhibition (through 8/21) featuring recent works by artists of the East End. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-5671, www.ashawagh-hall.org.. $25 donation requested at the door benefits the Springs Improvement Society for Ashawagh Hall and the SIS Scholarship Fund.

ARTIST'S RECEPTION – 8/5, 5-9 p.m. Brian O'Leary paintings, 1983-2011. 4 North Main Gallery, 4 North Main St., SH. 631-283-2495, www.4northmaingallery.com.

GALLERIES

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART GALLERY – Group show with Henry Bing, Thomas Cardone, Salvador Dali, Art Donovan, James Knox, Charles Levier, Paton Miller, Abraham Rattner and Nahum Tschacbasov at 197 Madison St., SGH, 631-725-0170. New exhibit at 28 E Jobs Ln., SH, 631-204-0383 (see above). Both locations open daily, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., or by appointment.

BEGO EZAIR GALLERY – "Discovering the Inner Child," works by South African artist Bermano. 136 Main St., SH. President Nelson Mandela signed Bermano's artwork despite the world leader's failing health. 631-204-0447. Also Bego Ezair Gallery, 437-443 Main St., GP. 631-477-3777, www.ezairgallery.com.

BOCK ART LIMITED GALLERY – "Works by Charles Bock." 16 Hill St., SH. 631-287-1078, www.bockartlimited.com

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Exhibit featuring: Connie Foley, Leonid Gervits, Theresa Giannuzzi and Richard Hect. Through 9/1. 2 Main St., SH. Open every day. 631-287-1883, www.chrysalis.com.

DELANEY COOK – "Barbie and the Secret of the Universe," by Renee Hiltunnen Dahl, Delaney Cooke Gallery, Haven's Art House, 17 Madison St., SGH. 917-405-4846, www.delaneycookegallery.com.

DESHUK-RIVERS – 141 Maple Ln., BH. 631-237-4511, www.deshukriversgallery.com.

GALLERY M – Laura Westlake's "Masterworks in Color Pencil," 407 Main St., GP. 631-477-9496.

GREEN EARTH CAFÉ – Don Duga, 20 of his latest Beatles paintings in honor of the 70th anniversary of John Lennon's birth. 50 East Main St., RVHD. 631-369-2233,www.genfm.com.

GUILD HALL – 158 Main St., EH. Exhibition of Bryan Hunt and Clifford Ross, through 7/31. Guild Hall Museum, 158 Main St., EH. Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., noon-5 p.m. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org.

JILL LYNN & CO – 81 Jobs Ln., SH. Works by Joelle Nicole. www.jilllynnandco.com.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – "Willem de Kooning: 35 works from 1936-1978," 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245, www.borghi.org.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY – Group show "The Renaissasnce NYC." 95 Main St., SH. 631-283-3113, www.markhumphreygallery.com.

OUTEAST GALLERY – "Scrimshaw on Vintage Surfboard Fiberglass," by Peter Spacek. Exhibit through 8/10. OutEast Gallery, 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-668-2376.

65 Tuthill Road, MTK. 631-375-6730.

PARASKEVAS – Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Dorothea Rockburne: In Her Mind's Eye," through 8/14. 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. 631-283-2118, www.parrishartmuseum.com. Suggested donation: Adults $5, Seniors $3, Students, $3, Kids under 18 free. Members of active duty military

ROMANY KRAMORIS – "Mythology & Scribbled Auras: Christopher Engel and Coco Pekelis, with Sister Corita." Through 8/11, 41 Main St., SGH. 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725- 2499, www.kramorisgallery.com.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, July 29 to Thursday, August 4. Call for times not available by press.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+)
Please call for show times (631-288-2600).
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows-Part 2 (PG-13) – Fri.-Sun., 4:00, 7:00, 9:30 Mon., 4:00, 9:30 Tues.-Thurs., 4:00, 7:00, 9:30 **Crazy, Stupid, Love. (PG-13)** – Fri.-Thurs., 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
Please call for days and show times (631-725-0010). Midnight in Paris (PG-13) – Fri.- Thurs., 5:30, 9:00 **Tabloid** – Fri.-Thurs., 3:40, 7:15

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+)
Please call for show times (631-324-0448).

SOUTHAMPTON 4
Please call for show times (631-287-2774).
Horrible Bosses (R) – Fri.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:20 **Transformers: Dark of the Moon (PG-13)** – Fri.-Thurs., 6:25, 9:45 **Winnie the Pooh (G)** – Fri.-Thurs., 1:15, 4:30 **Friends with Benefits (R)** – Fri.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:15, 7:20, 10:10 **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows-Part 2 3D (PG-13)** – Fri.-Thurs., 1:00, 4:00 **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows-Part 2 (PG-13)** – Fri.-Thurs., 7:00, 9:50

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+)
Please call for show times (728-8251).

THE MONTAUK MOVIE
Please call for show times (631-668-2393).
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows-Part 2 (PG-13) – Fri.-Thurs., 7:00, 9:30
The Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG-13) – Thurs., August 4, Midnight

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UPCOMING

KITE FLY – August 7, 5:30 p.m. *Dan's Papers* sponsors 39th Annual Kite Fly. Sagg Main Beach, SGK. 631-537-0500, www.danshamptons.com.

MUSIC TO KNOW – August 13 and 14. August 13: Vampire Weekend, Matt and Kim, We Are Scientists and more. August 14: Bright Eyes, Chromeo and more. East Hampton Airport, EH. Tickets at www.musictoknow.com. Single day tickets $110, two-day tickets $195, two-day VIP passes $645.

ANNUAL YARD SALE – August 13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 26 Main Rd., Aquebogue. Rain or shine. Seeking donations of furniture, electronics, beds and bedding, appliances, exercise equipment, bicycles, tools, luggage, musical instruments, and gently-used clothing. 631-727-6831, www.maureenshaven.org.

AUTHORS NIGHT – August 13, 5-7:30 p.m., followed by dinner, East Hampton Library, Main St., EH. 631-324-0222 ext.7, www.authorsnight.org. Prices from $100 (just for cocktail hour) to $2500.

ACS FESTIVE IN FLIP FLOPS – August 20 at the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club, 231 Mid Ocean Drive, BH. Inaugural Hamptons summer bash fundraiser. Cocktails, dinner, dancing, silent and live auctions. 800-227-2345.

HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW – August 28-September 4. 240 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. Competition in five rings. Over 70 boutiques and an international food court. Featuring the $250,000 FTI Grand Prix on September 4. 631-537-3177. $10 per person or $20 per car load.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

BETTY'S SUMMER VACATION – Through July 31. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. $55-$65.

SPAMALOT AT GATEWAY – Through July 30. 71 East Main St., Patchogue. Presented by the Gateway Playhouse, performed at the Patchogue Theatre. 631-286-1133, www.gatewayplayhouse.com.

WORKING – Through July 31. Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Ln., SH. 631-287-4377. www.southamptonculturalcenter.org. $12-$35. (See review on page 100).

BIG BAND DANCE PARTY – 6:30 p.m. swing dance lesson with Alfonso, 7:30 p.m. live music, 9 p.m. open swing dance contest (winners by applause win $50). 230 Elm, 230 Elm St., SH. 10-piece swing band. Buffet dinner and cash bar. 631-377-3900, www.trevordavison.com. $40/advanced purchase, $45/at the door, $50/VIP (reservations required at 631-288-5659).

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – 5-8 p.m., Wölffer Winery presents live music. The winery tasting room, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wines by the glass and cheese plates for purchase. 631-537-5106. No cover charge.

JAZZ JAM AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m. 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. No reservations required. Through November. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com. $5, musicians free.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 136 North Main St., EH. Through September 30, rain or shine.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET – 3-6:30 p.m., Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Ln., BH.

TWILIGHT DINNER – 3-7 p.m. Bridgehampton Senior Center, 585 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. DJ and dancing. Theme of the evening is Pajama Party with optional night gear. 631-537-3027. Suggested donation is $3/person.

ALL AGES OPEN MIC IN HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY'S HIDDEN GARDEN – 5-7 p.m., Hampton Coffee Company Espresso Bar & Café, 869 Montauk Hwy, WM. Every Friday, all summer! Free and family-friendly, picnic and beach blankets welcome. 631-726-2633, www.facebook.com/hamptoncoffeecompany.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 5 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Colson Whitehead, author of *Sag Harbor*, a novel about teenagers spending the summer on the East End. 631-537-0015. $15.

SUNSET FRIDAYS – 5 p.m.-sunset. Wölffer Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Live music. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.

MUSIC SERIES – 6 p.m., Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., BH. Fridays through September 1. Wide range of local musicians. 631-283-3195, www.peconiclandtrust.org.

ZOPPE: AN ITALAN FAMILY CIRCUS – 7 p.m., Westhampton Beach Performing Art Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Exciting event under a big tent with clowns, acrobatics, equestrian showmanship and more! 631-288-1500. $25/kids under 12, $50/adults, $2500/VIP package of 4 adult tickets and 10 kids tickets. Also 7/30 and 7/31 at 3 and 7 p.m.

BOOKHAMPTON READING – 8 p.m. 41 Main Street, EH, 631-324-4939. Local author Sheila Kohler with special guest Edmund White, reading from *Love Child*.

MARDERS FREE FILM – MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAY – 9 p.m. Marders Garden Center and Nursery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-537-3700, www.marders.com. Bring chair or blanket.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

SPECIAL NEEDS STUDENT BENEFIT ART SALE – Through August 1. 1-5 p.m. Ann Madonia Antiques, 36 Jobs Lane, SH. Art by Robbie Haynes, a Southampton summer resident and a special needs student at Triform Camphill Community in Hudson, NY. 40 pieces of art created by Robbie and his fellow Triform students. A wide array of watercolors, pencil drawings and pastels will be on display for public viewing and available for purchase. The pieces will range in price from $250 to $500 for some of the larger works.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Bay St., SGH.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Ashawagh Hall, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Over 40 vendors! www.whbcc.com.

CAPPY AMUNDSEN WALKING TOUR – 10 a.m. Whaling and Historic Museum, 200 Main Street, SGH. Led by curator Terry Wallace, in conjunction with the exhibit "Cappy: The Life & Art of C. Hjalmar Amundsen." 631-725-0770. $25 per person.

EAST HAMPTON GARDEN TOUR – 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. 86 Davids Lane, EH. Explore two private gardens in East Hampton, open to the public for self-guided tours to benefit The Garden Conservancy. No reservations required. Rain or shine. Special highlights include summer blooms such as *VooDoo* lilies, passion flowers, a *mimosa* tree, and more than 600 varieties of daylilies in a rainbow of colors. The Garden of Dianne B. 888-842-2442, www.gardenconservancy.org.

BRYAN HUNT LECTURE – 11 a.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Modernist sculpture artist discusses his Guild Hall exhibition centering on the theme of "water." 631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org. Free with admission to the museum.

NOFO ROCK & FOLK FEST – 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Road (Route 25), Cutchogue. This two-day outdoor music festival has a backbeat of local wine, food, beer, eclectic vendors and more. Lineup: Foghat, Elvin Bishop, Corky Laing & The Memory Thieves, John Sebastian, Commander Cody, Gordon Gano & The Ryans, Brian Ritchey, The Lone Sharks, Nancy Atlas, Miles to Dayton, Sunrise Skyline and more. Grammy-nominated performer Brady Rymer will headline "Fam Jam," a family jamboree. Local musicians featured on acoustic stage and on Musicians' Row. A portion of the proceeds will benefit youth music education through East End Arts Council. 888-277-1905, www.noforockandfolkfest.com.

BOOKHAMPTON READINGS – 5 p.m. 41 Main Street, EH. Alexandra Styron will read from *Reading My Father*, a memoir. 631-324-4939. 9 p.m. 93 Main Street, SH. Philip Galanes, a *New York Times* columnist, will read from *Social Q's*. 631-283-0270.

HEAT – 6-8 p.m. Benefits Southampton Hospital's Ellen Hermanson Breast Center. Honorary Chairpeople: Laura Linney and Donna Karan. Honors Kim Cattrall, Hoda Kotb and Kathie Lee Gifford. 631-329-5480, www.ellensrun.org. $250.

JUSTIN VIVIAN BOND – 8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Acclaimed cabaret artist. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. Prime Orchestra: $55, $53/members; Reserved Seating: $35, $33/members. See story on page 67.

YOUNG CONCERT ARTISTS SERIES – Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union St., SGH. Soprano Jeanine De Bique performs. 631-725-0894, www.oldwhalerschurch.org. $35, $25/seniors and students.

JOAN RIVERS AT WHBPAC– SOLD OUT.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

VINTAGE AND COMMEMORATIVE BLACK DOLL EXHIBIT – Eastville Community House, 139 Hampton St., SGH. In honor of the 30th anniversary of Eastville Community Historical Society, they are hosting an exhibit of vintage and commemorative black dolls and figures. Featured will be such dolls as the Flip/Wilson/Geraldine doll, Willie Talk, Winchell Mahoney's Lester, Michael Jackson, Venus and Serena Williams as well as dozens of others that span the generations and represent styles that depict the African-American and Caribbean experience.

PICK OF THE WEEK

St. Ann's 43rd Annual House Tour & Design Symposium, Thursday, August 4. See below.

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Hildreth's Parking Lot, SH.

PROJECT A.L.S. SUMMER SPIN – 10:30-11:45 a.m. Flywheel, 65 Montauk Hwy, EH. Billy Baldwin and Boardwalk Empire's Vincent Piazza scheduled to attend. 212-480-6940, www.projectals.org. $250-750.

CONVERSATION WITH BOBBY FLAY – 11 a.m. Interview of celebrity chef, followed by a book signing. Part of the Stirring the Pot: Conversations with Culinary Celebrities series. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. $15, $13/members.

THE CHEFS DINNER – 5 p.m. Jeff's Kitchen, Hayground School, Mitchell's Ln., BH. Hosted by Sandra and Eric Ripert, Toni Ross and some great chefs. Tasting stations, silent art auction, live music. 631-537-7068 ext. 113, www.thechefsdinner.org.

POETRY MARATHON AT THE MARINE MUSEUM – 5 p.m. East Hampton Town Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Rd., AMG. Featuring Carol Stone and Monica Enders. 631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org. Free.

GOLDA'S BALCONY – 8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Art Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Tony and Emmy Award-winning actress Tovah Feldshuh tells the story of Golda Meir, a Milwaukee schoolteacher who became Prime Minister of Israel in 1969. Longest running one-woman show on Broadway. 631-288-1500. $65-85. See story on page 99.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1

FROM BRITIAN WITH LOVE – 5:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum 25 Jobs Lane, SH. New Independent Cinema. www.parrishart.org. $5/members, $7/nonmembers.

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE – 7-9 p.m., Montauk Hwy, BH (opposite Bridgehampton Commons). 631-537-7865.

GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST – 7:30 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. With special guest Butch Trucks, drummer and founding member of Allman Brothers Band. Proceeds benefit East End Food Pantries. 866-811-4111, www.greatcg.com. $69-225. Also 8/2.

BOOKHAMPTON EVENT – 8 p.m. 93 Main Street, SH. Emma Walton presents a discussion, "Ladies Night: Writing for Kids & Writing with Mom," at 8 p.m. 631-725-8425.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

HAMPTONS MASTERS OF HEALTH AND WELLNESS NETWORKING EVENT – 5:30-7:30 p.m. Phao, 29 Main St., SGH. Keynote Speaker: Carolyn Zenk, Environmental Attorney, Activist, & Former Councilwoman. Appetizers, cash bar. 212-644-2604. Free with RSVP to www.TurtleShellHealth.com. You must register in advance, space is limited.

SIGHT/SOUND BY MIKE DETEMPLE – 7 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Surfrider Foundation Annual Surf Movie Night. 917-544-7677, www.guildhall.org.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

ST. ANN'S 43RD ANNUAL HOUSE TOUR AND DESIGN SYMPOSIUM – 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Symposium at Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH at 11:30 a.m. Tour 1:30-4:30 p.m. 631-537-1527, www.bhhousetour.com. Tour only $50, Symposium and tour $75.

BOOKHAMPTON EVENT – 8 p.m. 20 Main Street, SGH. Joyce McFadden & Bastienne Schmidt present discussion "On the Edge: Women, Sex and Art." 631-725-8425.

GOSFORD PARK'S BOB BALABAN – 8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Speaks at Red Carpet Film Series #3 about *Gosford Park*. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. $12, $10/members, $60/series.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

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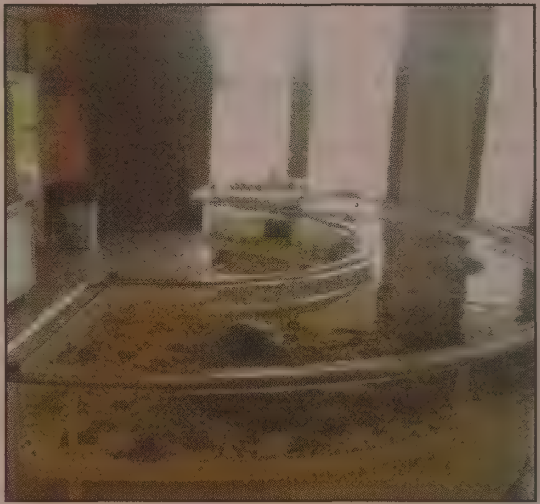
SoFo Museum

By Alexandra Andreassen



A. Andreassen

Since 1988, the South Fork Natural History Society (also known as "SoFo") has been achieving its goal of nature education. Founded by a group of self-taught local naturalists, their objective was to increase public awareness about Long Island's natural history, as well as to share with others the joy of exploring and learning about nature. After first creating a nature clubhouse in Amagansett, and then going through a long period of planning and building, the South Fork Natural History Museum and Nature Center opened its doors in May of 2005. Originally under the direction of Jim Ash, new director Frank Cuevedo took over in January of this year. The museum has been a wonderful resource for the East End community and many of the first members are still actively involved in it.

"Our main focus is to get people outside," said Carol Crasson, the museum's education and communication director. "The philosophy of the organization has been first, have fun outdoors." People have to feel comfortable outside, and know how to use their senses to the greatest extent in order to observe nature fully. After this is attended to, one can be taught about nature. The team definitely promotes this idea from the moment you walk in the door of the 6,400-square-foot museum, situated on three gorgeous acres. It is designed to feel like you are taking an interpretive nature hike. It is very hands-on and interactive, and it makes you feel like a naturalist yourself as you explore the exhibits with both live and recreated animals. Kids and adults alike can open doors and drawers, look through viewing holes, and more, as they make their way through the museum. You can even experience what a live fox smells like. There is a Field Guide that the museum has created to lead visitors through the exhibits, and it says that it teaches you not what to observe in nature, but "how to observe nature."

SoFo has three nature educators, Crystal Possehl, Lindsey Rohrbach and Heather Abrams, who are always on hand to guide people through the museum, teaching about the wildlife on the South Fork. The educators are extremely knowledgeable and the personal interaction is a wonderful benefit. Visitors do not just read the signs and then leave—they are shown around by someone who really knows their stuff. Did you know that opossums are the only animals that can "play dead" to ward off predators by bringing their brains into a coma and oozing a "dead" smell? Did you know that only the female bees, wasps and ants can sting? Did you know that all the ants in the world together would weigh more than all the humans in the world, combined? I learned these and other fascinating facts about the South Fork's wildlife while at the museum.

The museum has other wonderful highlights, including a panoramic deck with a 180-degree view of 70 preserved acres of scenic fields and woodlands. The view is beautiful, and it overlooks their outside area which includes a butterfly garden and teaching pond. The museum grounds are even equipped with telescopes to get an up-close view of the animals and plants that live there. Another favorite with the kids is the Marine Touch Tank, located in the downstairs teaching area, where they can reach in and touch local crabs, starfish and more.

After experiencing the view and touch tank, visitors can take a nature walk. The Vineyard Nature Trail connects the museum to the nine-mile system known as the Long Pond Greenbelt, an expanse of interconnected ponds, woods and wetlands stretching from Sag Harbor to the Atlantic Ocean, spectacular for its wealth of rare plants, animals, and ecological communities. Moreover, SoFo holds a variety of nature walks and workshops, especially on weekends in the summer, for both children and adults. People can enjoy events like "Birding for Beginners" and "Family Wading Adventure!" For more information on events and registration, visit their website, www.sofo.org.

Nature educators Crystal Possehl and Lindsey Rohrbach emphasized the exploratory focus of the museum. "We want people to start thinking, what's under there? Why is it here?" remarked Possehl. Rohrbach added that "We want to inspire somebody to look deeper." For both nature lovers and novices alike, SoFo can give you the tools needed to become an even better explorer.

South Fork Natural History Museum and Nature Center, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 7 days a week, year-round. Admission fees: Adults $7, Children 3-12 years $5, Children 2 years & under free, Museum Members free. 631-537-9735, www.sofo.org.

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Dear Stacy,

Just wanted to thank you for all your help in getting the article for Stages in *Dan's* last week. It was great and thanks for your support – know it is really appreciated. Publicity is sooo important and we can use it in these times when the non-profit arts are suffering. Thanks again for being there for STAGES!

All the best,
Helene Leonard
East Hampton

So…can I play Frankenstein this year? – SD

BEAUTY AND THE BEACH?

Dear Dan,

In this land of style and sophistication known as the Hamptons, those of us lucky enough to grab some time at our pristine beaches have had to put up not only with a visual assault of this advertising approach, but also an audible assault of these slow moving, un-mufflered aircraft (the reason for the noise attack is to get you to look at them). Is this really the Hamptons – or is it Coney Island?

What has happened to the peace and quiet of the natural landscape of THE BEACH – one of the premier assets of the Hamptons? Can the Parachute Jump, Steeplechase and the Cyclone be far behind?

Try to take a nap on the beach with several of those droning planes flying slowly overhead…"wake up and look at me" is what they are saying, not so politely. Is this really the best way to promote a product or service? The CEOs of the companies who are doing this advertising would be the first to complain about someone spoiling their peace and quiet when they are relaxing at their homes.

Although it should be, I am not sure if this activity can be restricted in some manner – whether it is extending how close they can fly to shore or limiting the noise the engines make…but if it cannot be restricted, we can always fight back by NOT PURCHASING THE ADVERTISED PRODUCT – and let the advertising company know that…I bet within one month – if they got hundreds of calls, we could stop this annoying advertising practice and assault on the natural peace and serenity of our prime asset – our beach.

Anthony Giaccone

We could also throw things at them. They fly slow enough. – DR

PEDALLING PERILS

Dear Dan,

It is reassuring to know that bicyclists are secure and protected while riding on the Hamptons Subway. Not so on the Long Island Railroad! On April 26, 2011, the LIRR Conductor threw me off the train with darkness and rain approaching!

Today's Newsday reports that Suffolk County has the highest bicycle fatality rate in the Tri-State area. (Newsday – Front Page – Thursday, July 14, 2011.) For decades, I have been riding by bicycle around this intricate and dangerous maze of an island. For work. For exercise. For the sheer joy of exploring this beautiful island of ours.

So Dan, perhaps the LIRR will take a few lessons in Public Safety and Courtesy from the Hamptons Subway System! My compliments to the Hamptons Subway System for setting the highest standards in on-time performance and rider satisfaction!

Your avid reader and fan,
Pamela J. Sandmeier
Attorney at Law, C.P.A.
Sound Beach, New York

Hope the LIRR takes you up on this. – DR

SUMMER SCHOOL

Dear Dan,

I teach the Creating Writing course for seniors at the Town of Southampton Senior Center in Hampton Bays.

I often use your writing as an example of imaginative and creative writing as you seem to make good, readable, and interesting copy, seemingly out of nothing.

I wonder if it would be possible for you to attend one of our sessions to help the group understand how you go about doing this. We meet on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. until September 6th at the Senior Center.

Oscar Friedensohn
arkdel@yahoo.com

Something out of nothing! It's magic! – DR

RANT

Dear Dan,

The recent announcement of a 9.2% national unemployment rate tells the real story as opposed to President Obama's 2011 "Recovery Summer" road tour, just like his previous 2010 "Recovery Summer" road tour promoting the number of jobs created by stimulus spending for shovel-ready projects which creates great sound bites, but doesn't tell the whole story.

When you add those working part-time with others who have given up looking, the real number of the unemployed is over 17%. Under President Obama and a Democrat-controlled Congress, unemployment has grown nationally from over 7% to almost 10%. Thirty-one months later into the Democrats' watch, slightly less than 10% of New Yorkers are still out of work.

$789 billion in American Recovery Reinvestment Act (ARRA) funding has failed to reduce unemployment. We currently face the highest unemployment rate in 27 years, with 15 million Americans out of work. Too many states still face double-digit unemployment.

Any expenditure of government funds can save or create jobs. The use of existing non-ARRA federal agency aid programs, state, county, town or city expenditures can do the same.

How many cities, towns, counties and states just substituted ARRA funding for existing funding as a means to balance out budget deficits, rather than for the intended purpose?

Has there been an audit to see how many billions in Federal program funds are still available from previous years that no one applied for? What about those in receipt of Federal funding who have yet to spend it? Will the Federal Recovery Accountability and Transparency Board investigate?

It is premature for Congress to consider adding hundreds of billions more to our $14 trillion debt by funding another new stimulus package. Under the Democrats control of the White House, the Senate and House (until December 30, 2010), the deficit has increased by $1.75 trillion in 2009, $1.8 trillion in 2010 and $1 trillion plus who knows how much more in 2011? Uncle Sam can't keep borrowing forever, without consequences for our future financial solvency.

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck

Agreed. – DR

POLICE BLOTTER

The Fast And The Arrested

Two men were arrested last week by East Hampton Police after they participated in a speeding contest that ended up with one of the men crashing into a tree. Police noticed the two men racing and immediately interviewed them. One of them was driving while intoxicated. Vin Diesel was not present to lay the smack down, so officers arrested both the men.

Theft

Three pieces of clothing were stolen from a Southampton clothing store that caters to high-end fashion. The clothing included a pair of socks, a blouse and a woman's sun hat. The estimated value of the items is approximately $236,000.

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumus, 102 years old, President of the Shelter Island Assault Rifle Club, board member of the Shelter Island Citizens Rights Society, retired WWII grenader, Chairman of the Board for the Shelter Island African Elephant Hunters Club, Honorary Chairman of the Shelter Island Humvee Society, President of the Confederate Ancestry Chapter on Shelter Island and founder of *Guns, Rocket Launchers and Fireworks* magazine, was arrested last week. McGumbus entered the Shelter Island Book and Coffee Shop with a boom box stereo system and started playing the song, "Hit The Road Jack." The Shelter Island Book and Coffee Shop is owned by Jack Hempstan, who Old Man McGumbus has had a very public feud with in the local paper's letters to the editor section. When Hempstan asked McGumbus to leave, McGumbus refused and then began breaking dishes inside of the shop. He was subsequently removed and arrested.

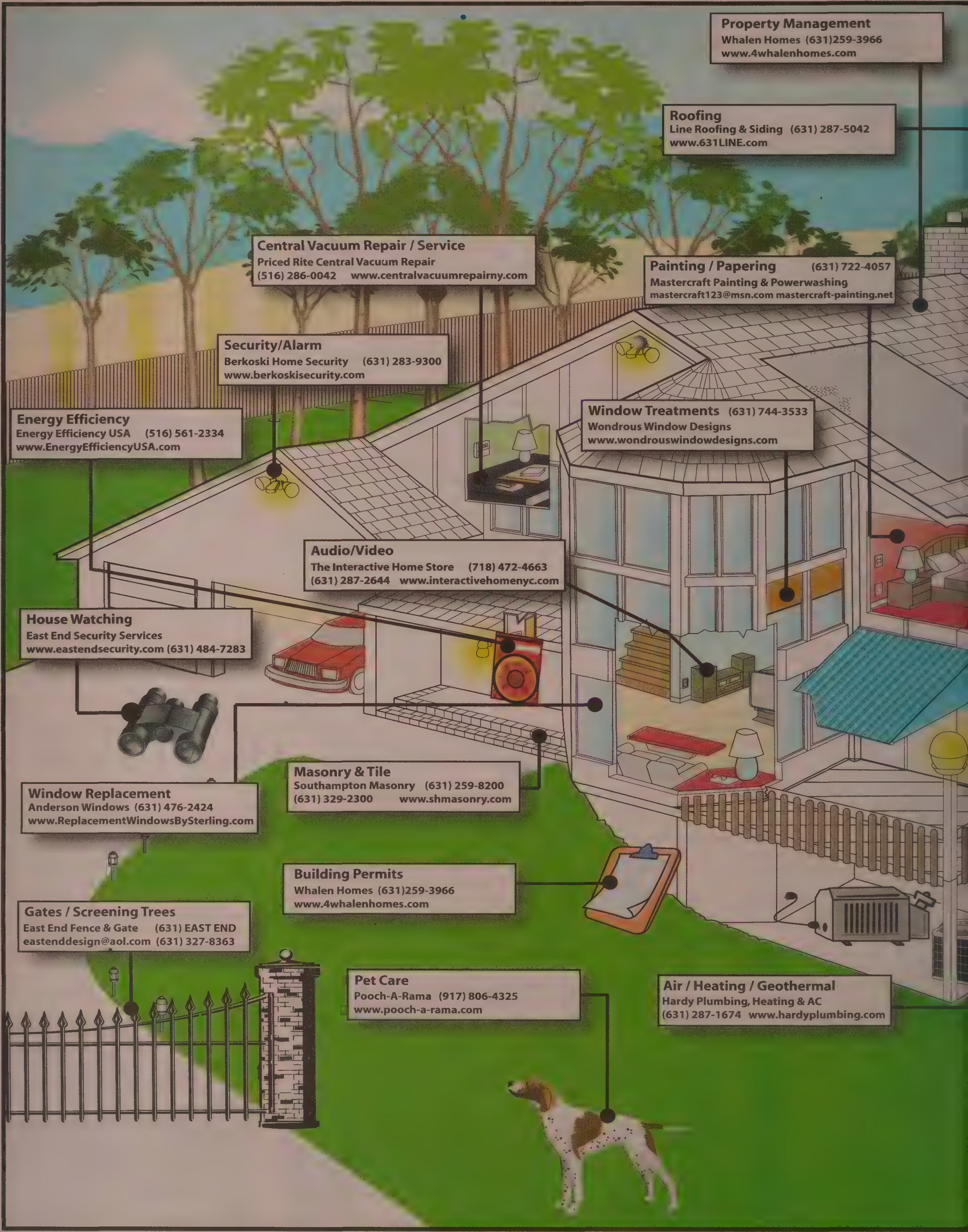
Asleep, In Drive

A man in East Hampton got the attention of the police after he was spotted sleeping at the wheel of his car while parked on the side of the road. The engine of the car was running and the man had his foot on the brake while he was passed out. Police awoke the man, and found him to be intoxicated from drinking beer and he was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Rescued

A man was rescued in the ocean by lifeguards in Southampton after he appeared to be struggling while swimming in a rip tide. When lifeguards brought the man to shore, he told them that he experienced a cramp in his leg that was causing him to struggle. He later offered to buy all of the lifeguards at that particular beach breakfast the following day.

David Lion Rattiner



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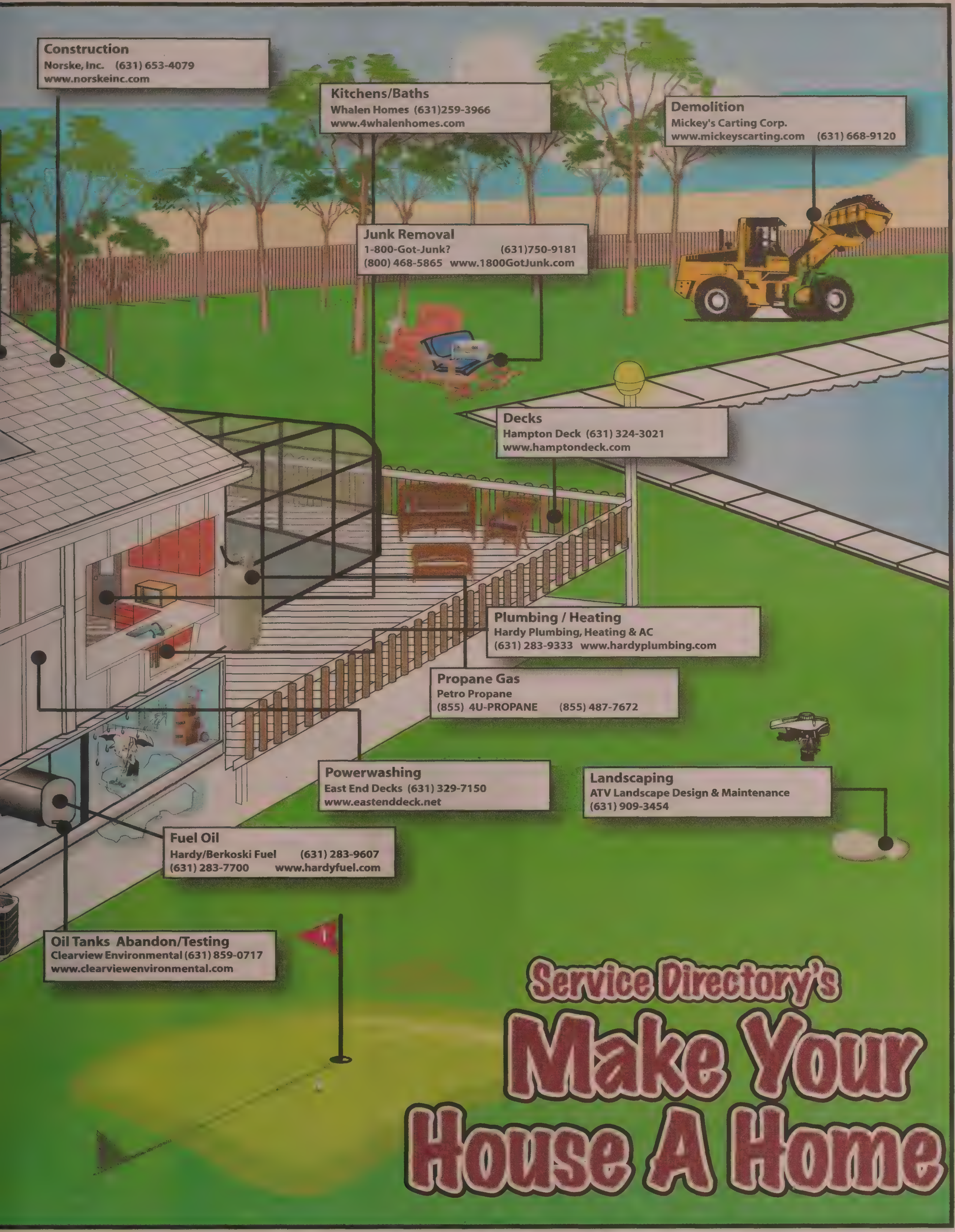

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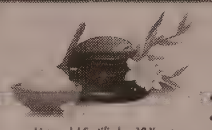

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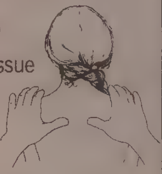

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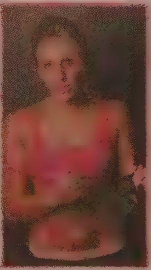

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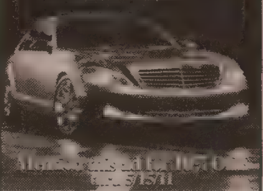

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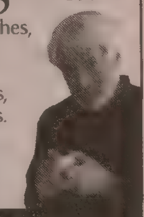

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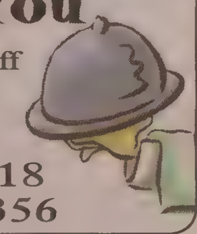

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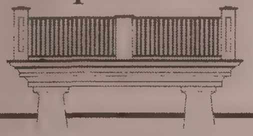

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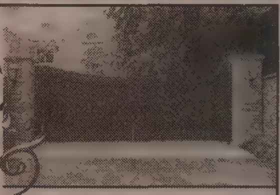

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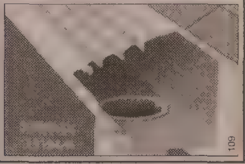

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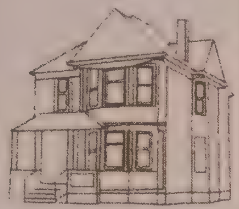

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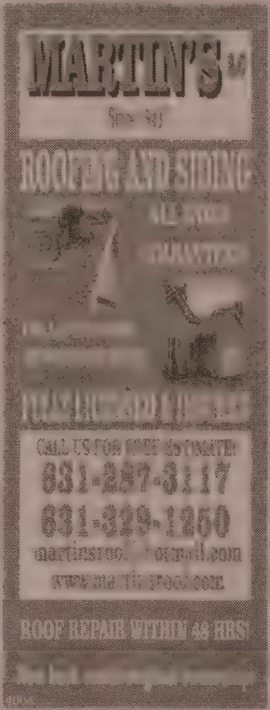

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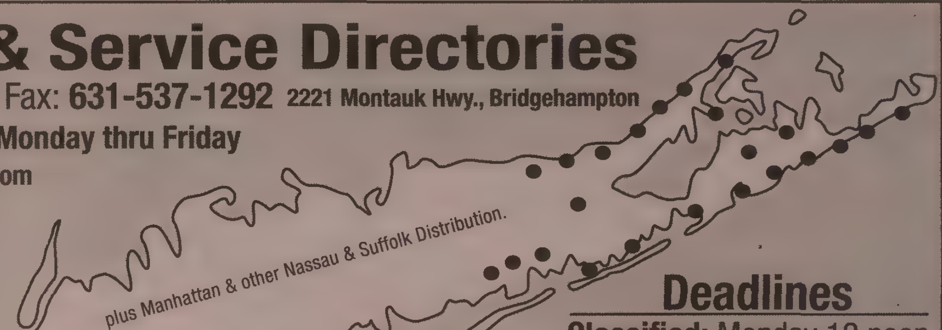

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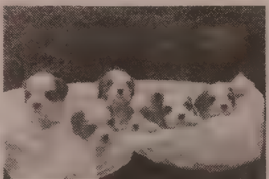

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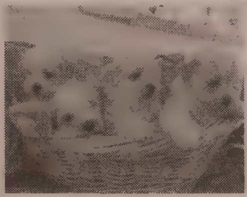

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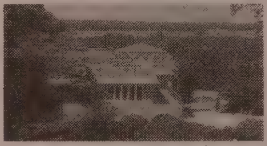

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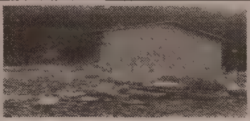

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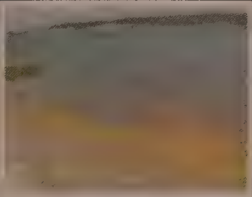

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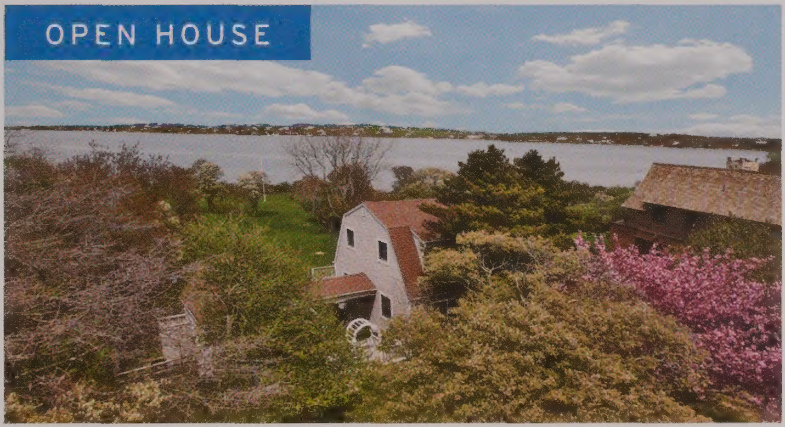

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